cent to 391/2 billion dollars.

southeast.

and Labor, which made the 1955 er taxes) of consumers will con- over the 25½ billions expected for forecast, had previously predicted tinue at a record rate." on the basis of the first nine months Additionally, the forecast said, It was predicted that public of this year, that construction in "there should be sufficient capital (governmental) spending for con-1954 would set a new high of 37 funds available to finance a very struction next year would increase billion dollars, compared to 351/4 large volume of construction at by about 5 per cent to approxi-

ernment Monday forecast a new postwar year, and have risen stable."

tivity will remain relatively stable, The Departments of Commerce and disposable income (income alt-

comparatively favorable rates, and mately 12 billion dollars, compared Total construction outlays were it is assumed that construction with 111/2 billions for this year.

Both private and public construction will rise to new highs next that the reduction would be much construction outlays of about 7 per was based "on the assumption that given in the latest for 1905 year, according to the outlook smaller than this year. the general level of economic acprivate spending for new building estimated to rise nearly 271/2 billion dollars, a 7 per cent increase this year.

continue to decline next year but lions expected for this year.

The Commerce-Labor forecast next year to approximately 41/4 estimates: said it was expected state and local billion dollars, it was said. Public Private construction will get its

Lincoln is keeping pace with

the nation as a new record high building year in 1954 has been assured.

The previous 12 months' high was in 1951 when total estimated costs hit \$13,058,983. As

of Nov. 10, this year's total

stands at \$12,740,519 - just

\$318,464 short of a new record,

with more than a month and

one-half remaining in the year.

1953 were \$9,385,292, including

Total construction costs for

Highway construction will prob- this year.

ably rise by about 18 per cent | The joint report made these other

LINCOLN KEEPS PACE WITH NATION 954 permits issued for new homes costing \$6,744,750. New homes are again a big point in 1954 as a total of 1,228 permits of this class have been issued

the first 10 months for con-

struction costing \$8,800,762.

a 15 per cent increase.

Non-residential building will ingory showing an increase except outlays for industrial plants, where be an 8 per cent decline.

Sen. Case Now Opposes

lars, or 16 per cent higher than building to about 15 billion dollars, ing predicted for next year, the government report said, will be:

"A continued strong demand for crease by approximately 4 per new homes, ready availability of cent next year, to nearly 61/2 billion mortgage money, and the easier dollars with practically every cate- credit terms provided by the 1954 housing legislation."

The two departments said total it was predicted that there would public and private residential building next year would probably Farm construction will also fall reach 1,300,000 housing units. That off next year by about 7 per cent, would be approximately 100,000 to a total of \$1,450,000,000 compared | more than anticipated for this year with \$1,560,000,000 expected for and would be second only to residential starts of 1,396,000 in 1950.

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy west, mostly fair east Tuesday, turning colder west and central Tuesday night; Wednesday fair to partly cloudy and cooler; high Tuesday 60s northwest, around 70

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ERVIN JOE EXPELLED WANTS

-U.S. Gesture-

Atoms Offered World

Enough For One A-Bomb Saved For Peace

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (A)—The United States dramatically informed the U. N. Monday it has set aside 220 pounds of fissionable materials to activate atomic reactors for peaceful purposes throughout the world.

It was the first time in the atomic age that this country has offered to ship so much atomic materials, estimated to be enough for one atomic bomb, outside its Layman, 47, a witness at the reborders on a mission of peace.

President Eisenhower's plan for alert delegates: "There is one final matter which

and I hope it will once and for all had been at the hospital in 1943 remove from the minds of all any and had walked away several confusion as to how specific the times. He was on "ground parole" United States 'atoms for peace' in this instance and was working proposition is, whether or not the in the greenhouse, Dr. Spradling scope of our proposal has been said. narrowed.

"I am authorized by the Presithat the Atomic Energy Commission has allocated 100 kilograms (220 pounds) of fissionable material to serve as fuel in the ex- ed. perimental reactors to which the secretary of state and I have previously referred. This amount of fissionable material is enough to fissionable material is enough to activate a considerable number of Members Cop these reactors throughout the

world." This was the answer of the chief American delegate to complaints by Russia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky that Lodge had "narrowed down' the program put before the U.N. Assembly last year by President Eisenhower and that the U.S. is

"delaying" the matter.

This was also Lodge's answer to a proposal by Carlos P. Romulo, Philippine delegate and former president of the U.N. assembly, that the United States and other atomic powers chip in 220 pounds of atomic materials - enough, Romulo said, to make one bomb to an atoraic reactor to be set up of meetings for the past year, and under the U.N.

On Nov. 5, Lodge told the political committee that the United during the year. States is ready to conclude bilateral agreements with other countries to furnish fissionable material for reactors for peace. His announcement Monday was another step in that program. No Veto

In his speech today Lodge made it clear to the Soviet Union that the West will not accept any veto are to worry about, never go to on operations of a proposed international atomic agency supervising the atoms-for-peace program. He also told Vishinsky - his chief critic so far - and the committee that small countries will have a voice in the governing

board of the agency, that the program is open to any country, and that the United States and its atomic allies do not intend to confront any country with an accomplished fact.

This statement obviously was an assurance to some countries such lic property and improvements as India which had feared they were being asked to rubber-stamp a decision by the seven atomic powers sponsoring a resolution before the committee. The seven are the United States, Britain, France, Canada, Australia, Belgium and South Africa.



Trial Witness From Hospital

Authorities early Tuesday were still searching for Clarence B. cent trial of prison inmate Charles ley Hospital in nearby Van Nuys. McClelland, who walked away

the U.N. political committee on from the State Hospital grounds. Layman was serving two concurusing atoms for peace, Henry Ca- rent four-year terms for forgery bot Lodge Jr. said to the suddenly- at the time of his transfer for "safe-keeping."

Dr. F. L. Spradling, hospital su-I would like to lay before you, perintendent, said that Layman

Warden Herbert Hann of the State Penitentiary said Monday that it was "not exactly normal" dent of the United States to say to allow Penitentiary transfers such freedom.

"What they do over there, though, is their business," he add-

Three Prizes

Wilber Rotarians walked away with three out of four trophy awards Monday night at the annual banquet of the 177th Rotary

The awards, presented by Past of five. District Governor Don L. Harding, were to the following:

Ed Houser of Wilber — The 100 per cent attendance award, for 26 years' perfect attendance at week-

The Wilber club received two trophies—one for approaching the 100 per cent mark in the number one for having the highest percentage of members in attendance

Norfolk received the award for having the greatest number present from the greatest distance. In his address, Dr. Robert Pat-

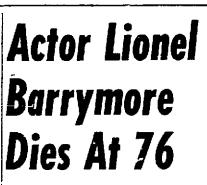
terson, Dean of the College of Busmess Administration at the University of South Dakota, Vermillion, S. D., said:

' In spite of all the things there sleep at night without first offer- Award for his performance in "A ing a prayer of thanksgiving that Free Soul," with Norma Shearer, you live in America.'

Four-Foot Winthrop Walk To Be Put In After All The City Council has ordered | The Council had agreed to drop

that the department of parks, publits plans for the regulation walk proceed to construct or have constructed a four-foot sidewalk four feet back from the property line ordered will destroy a line of trees said, it would mean houses would the city the necessary right-of-way.

The regulation walk as now along the west side of Winthrop and some shubbery, the big point have to become slums before any will install the warning devices and Rd. from Plymouth to Van Dorn. of controversy. Cost of the regulating could be dore about them, construct the actual grade cross-The Council thus took what ap-lation walk construction will be On the other hand, he said, the ing.



Vet Stage, Screen Star Dead After Long Illness

HOLLYWOOD (P-Lionel Barrymore died Monday night. The eldest member of America's

"royal family" of the stage, which included Ethel and the late John Barrymore, succumbed to a complication of ailments, including arthritis. He had been crippled and confined to a wheel chair during the later years of his life. He

He had been in a coma for almost 24 hours when he died at Val-Dr. John Paul Ewing, his physician, said the immediate cause of death was heart congestion.

Versatile

Ethel Barrymore, a year younger than Lionel, survives him. John died in 1942.

Lionel was one of the most versatile of Hollywood's film greats. In addition to being, in his prime, a top-ranking actor, he branched out with equal facility to directing and later to etching and painting, and to music. These later talents he developed after the crippling effects of arthritis had sidelined him from all but a few movie roles.

He may have been down many times, but he never was out. His voice as Dr. Gillespie was known across the land in the Dr. Kıldare radio series, and his renditions at the holiday season of Dickens' crusty Scrooge were no less fa-

Debut at 5

team of Maurice and Georgia raise its minimum housing stand-Drew Barrymore, Lionel was born ards, according to Ralph Johnson, ordinance is to establish a policy chairmanships, but he declared: in Philadelphia. Brother of the great John and of the famous Ethel, the shaggy-browed veteran r e marks. made his stage debut at the age

He was educated in New York the City Counand by a private tutor, and at- cil and others tended Seton Hall, at Orange, N. who attended J., where he came to know Thom- the as A. Edison. As a youth he ap | a r r anged & peared on the stage with his by the Citygrandmother, Louisa Drew, but C o u n t y quit to study art in Paris. Re- H e a l t h turning, he was an illustrator for D e partment a year, then joined his brother, and the City John, in "Peter Ibbetson."

There never was any question of his forte. He became a star with his performance in "The Copperhead" Next in "The Claw' he appeared with Irene Fenwick. They were together in "Laugh. Clown, Laugh," and were married is expected to be before the Counin 1923. Their romance until her death in 1935 was one of ideal devotion and happiness.

Barrymore won an Academy

Residents Failed To Act-

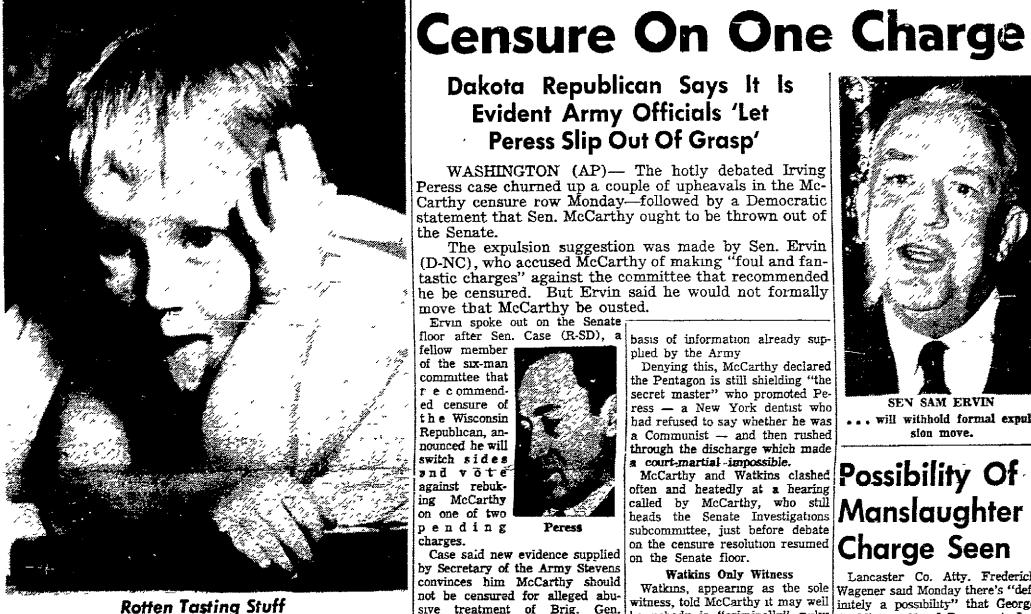
pears to be a final step in the long assessed against abutting properand controversial Winthrop prob- ty owners

if the curb walk were constructed walk, however, was never taken.

Specials in today's Want Ads. than a month after property own- man Rees Wilkinson voted against See the special classification near of a 30-inch walk at the curb lines, regulation walk.

This is unfair to property own- man action came more Mayor Clark Jeary and Council.

Unwise And Unfair proaches to the crossing. The city's Dec Moines Wolme See that special classification near of a 30-inch walk at the curb lines, regulation walk.



Rotten Tasting Stuff

registers his reaction to the insect poison he swallowed. Someone left the deadly poison in a

Four-year-old Billy Stanley milk carton and Billy thought he was drinking milk. Only a fast trip to Emergency Hospital in Los Angeles saved the youngster's life. (UP Telephoto)

'Fine Opportunity' Here To Hike Housing Level

Star Staff Writer Lincoln has a "fine opportunity" Son of the celebrated theatrical not afforded big eastern cities to U. S. Public Health Service. Johnson's

> were made to meeting

Planning Commission's sub-committee on housing.

The sub-committee has concluded its study and will shortly subinance for Lincoln. This ordinance reasons. cil in about 30 days.

programs to date." Lincoln's opportunity to imporve persons?

its housing, he said, stems from the fact that there is relatively RI Agreement On little sub-standard housing here while such dwellings may account for up to 40 per cent of the living units in big eastern cities. "We are interested in this, John-

son said, "simply because bad housing means illness and toor health. Good housing means better health for the nation." immediately. Action on the curb the mistake of adopting too loose department. The Rock Island, ac-

a set of standards. If the stand- cording to City Attorney Jack ards fixed are not high enough, he Pace, has agreed that it will deed and practical.

he said, who might plan for one set of standards today only to find

Administration of the ordinance would cost 20 to 40 cents a year per capita, he said.

making advisory board for over-

to the higher standards imposed counts of unbecoming and conand those that are can best be handled as individual cases.

There may be some particularly difficult problems, he said, when families displaced are confined to mit to its parent body a proposed living in a relatively small area minimum standards housing ord- for either race, creed or financial

Johnson stated that judging from his experience in other cities, there Missing Link will be little opposition to the hous"A good set of minimum standing standards ordinance. Who in large color west and color, his Tuesday for party cloudy and color, his Tuesday for ards," Johnson said, "has been America, he asked, is willing to retributed around 70 southeast the missing link in most housing stand up in public and denounce a higher standard of living for all

'P' Opening Given The city has received agreement

from the Rock Island for the opening of P Street over the railroad tracks at 20th. Formal contracts covering the

duties of parties involved are now Cities, Johnson, should not make being prepared by the city legal

will install the warning devices and construct the actual grade crossing.

The city is to give the railroad st4,000 and construct the approaches to the crossing. The city's proaches to the crossing. The city's considerably under the S25.

Construct the approaches to the crossing. The city's considerably under the S25.

Construct the approaches to the crossing. The city's considerably under the S25.

Construct the actual grade crossing to the standards should be fair, realistic The city is to give the railroad

Dakota Republican Says It Is **Evident Army Officials 'Let** Peress Slip Out Of Grasp'

WASHINGTON (AP)— The hotly debated Irving Peress case churned up a couple of upheavals in the Mc-Carthy censure row Monday—followed by a Democratic statement that Sen. McCarthy ought to be thrown out of The expulsion suggestion was made by Sen. Ervin

(D-NC), who accused McCarthy of making "foul and fantastic charges" against the committee that recommended he be censured. But Ervin said he would not formally move that McCarthy be ousted. Ervin spoke out on the Senate

plied by the Army

had refused to say whether he was

a Communist - and then rushed

through the discharge which made

called by McCarthy, who still

Watkins Only Witness

"I don't believe you can ever be

satisfied," Watkins shot back.

In the floor debate Ervin repeat-

ed a charge he made on a tele-

McCarthy showed either "mental

incapacity" or "moral incapacity"

when he charged the Watkins com-

mittee members acted as "unwit-

Ervin declared McCarthy holds

'hbel and slander'' like a sword

Jenner Praises McCarthy

Jenner (R-Ind), declared the Wat-

kins committee in calling for cen-

Carthy, Jenner declared, was like

a private citizen for murder while

Today's Chuckle

Interne: "Are you married?"

Patient: "No - I've been run

"returning an indictment against

who could be shot or hung"

court-martial -impossible.

on the Senate floor.

'derelict in his duty."

floor after Sen. Case (R-SD), a fellow member of the six-man committee that r e commended censure of the Wisconsin Republican, announced he will ewitch eidee and võte against rebuking McCarthy on one of two

pending

Case said new evidence supplied by Secretary of the Army Stevens convinces him McCarthy should not be censured for alleged abusive treatment of Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker when Zwicker testified on the Army's handling of the Peress case.

Cites New Evidence

The South Dakota senator said it is now evident that high Army officials "let Peress slip out of their grasp." and gave him an honorable discharge instead of a court-martial, even after a courtmartial demand from McCarthy vision program Sunday - that was delivered to the "responsible Army staff."

In the wake of Case's announcement, Ervin took the floor and them tightened up in a year or so. said he came to the Senate op-ting handmaidens of the Commu-Johnson stated that probably the posed to expelling McCartny, or nist party." best way to administer such an stripping him of his committee

"I'm willing to admit I have all control with direct administra- changed my mind in both partition of the law carried on through

culars."

Won't Make Proposal

Ervin, who succeeded the late Sen. Hoey (D-NC) last June, added, however, he does not intend There is relatively little need for to propose expulsion of McCarthy new home construction in relation during the present debate which is to such a minimum standards or- on a recommendation by Ervin, dinance, Johnson asserted. Few Case and four other senators that families are actually displaced due McCarthy be censured on two sure of McCarthy ignored the most and Mrs. Frank McNeil were "re-

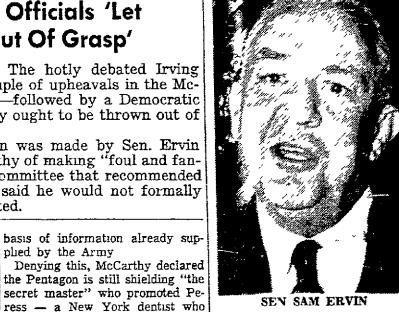
temptuous conduct. The chairman of the censure committee, Sen. Watkins (R-Utah). sought meanwhile to pull the rug from under McCarthy's "who promoted Peress?" campaign. Watkins said McCarthy himself can ignoring that a goon squad has readily dig out the answer on the been trying nightly to murder him.

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Moon sets 1.09 p.m.
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Total Nov precimitation to date, none,
Total 1954 precimitation to date, 30.05

Grand Teland Temperatives Elsewhere



... will withhold formal expulsion move.

McCarthy and Watkins clashed Possibility Of often and heatedly at a hearing called by McCarthy, who still heads the Senate Investigations Mansaughter subcommittee, just before debate on the censure resolution resumed Charge Seen on the Senate floor.

Lancaster Co. Atty. Frederick Watkins, appearing as the sole Wagener said Monday there's "defwitness, told McCarthy it may well initely a possibility" that George be nobody is "criminally" gulty E. Mintun. 32, of Davenport, Ia., in the Army's handling of Peress. may be charged with manslaugh-Sternly, McCarthy replied any ter in the death of Mrs. Regina senator who holds that view is Hovland.

The 22-year-old Lincoln waitress was found dead with a fractured skull in Mintun's auto Saturday "unless you can find some one morning following a canasta party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McNeil of 2112 So. 13th.

Wagener said he "had planned (earlier) for a coroner's inquest," but that in "view of new developments, the case may warrant the filing of charges, if any are

brought, directly in court."

No Disciosure He declined public disclosure of these new developments but said over the heads of all senators who Dep. Co. Atty. Elmer Scheele and disagree with him. And, taking Asst. Police Chief Eugene Masters sharp issue with Case's new stand, are re-interviewing principals in

Ervin said McCarthy's cross-exthe case. amination of Zwicker was nothing Scheele said Monday evening that but "badgering and browbeating." "additional leads in the case have been obtained and are being Ervin took the floor after one checked out," but declined comof McCarthy's supporters, Sen. ment as to details.

Scheele said statements of Mr. important evidence of all - that checked" and that Mintun, who is McCarthy was, as Jenner put it, being held in the city jail, was fighting a Communist conspiracy. questioned further in connection To recommend cersure of Mc- with the new information. **Evaluation Set**

> evaluation Tuesday in the county attorney's office and case disposition made then.

It was understood the re-checking of Mrs. McNeil's earlier statement was made in light of "certain (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)-

He indicated statements and

evidence would be ready for re-

'Not In Over-All Plan'—

his wife and his children."

One-Way Light System Bids For 16th, 17th OKd

Bids have been approved by the | Jeary said, to link the two proj-City Council for the purchase of ects together as neither of them is cable and signals for installation of the one-way street system on 16th and 17th from Holdrege to and 17th at Vine, 17th and Summer Enclid.

awarded Tineys Electric Co for designated as one-way pairs by \$1,668. The signal system contract the City Council. goes to Schneider Electric and Equipment Co for \$3,227.45.

necessarily a forerunner of the Signals will be installed on 18th and on 16th at A, D and G. The two

The contract on cable was streets have yet to be officially The resolution so designating the streets has been held up at the

Both Mayor Clark Jeary and vice of the city's traffic consult-Safety Director Emmeit Junge em- ant until the signal system is inphasized that 16th and 17th have stalled and the entire operation nothing to do with the overall ready to go in every detail. Instaldowntown one-way street system lation of these signals and the final proposed by the Police Department designation. Jungo said, endi traffic division. It would be wrong, come in January,

Chiang Forces Pledge Counter Blows

Retaliation Attacks Are **Assured**

Red China-Nationalist Vest Pocket War Looms

By SPENCER MOOSA

TAIPEH, Formosa (Tuesday) (A - An intensified vest pocket war today seemed likely as the Nationalists pledged the "severest blows possible" for the sinking of a destroyer escort by Red torpedo boats.

The pledge was made in the De fense Ministry's communique. It confirmed that 28 of the 180 officers and men of the 1,800-ton Taipint perished Sunday in the engagement off the Tachen Islands, 215 miles north of Formosa.

· Nationalist warplanes flew cover while rescue ships picked up survivors, but no Chinese Communist planes tried to interfere. Of those rescued, 28 were wounded, nine seriously.

Big Decisions Seen

High level Nationalist officials conferred for hours vesterday and there were press reports that "momentous decisions" had been made. There was speculation that the Nationalists would launch a massive retaliation attack.

: Both the press and unofficial quarters were clamoring for counter blows at the Communists. The official Chung Hua Daily News said Russia had given Red China more than 40 torpedo boars and it was assumed some of these had been transferred to the Chu Shan Islands, 100 miles north of the Ta- Asked For Help chen Islands.

The Nationalists insist the Communists are building up forces in the Chu Shans for an attack on the Tachens.

Mintun Still Held

(Continued from Page One.) additional details" which she r lated Sunday night.

Scheele said both McNeils have chief bungled the investigation, admitted that Mintun and Mrs. Hovland "had argued curing the evening about another woman."

Record Listed Meanwhile, Davenport (Ia.) police resorted their files show Mintun has a long police record dating back to 1938 when he was com- put on the record. Such gossip mitted to the boy's reformatory at arose last summer during the mur-Eldora for chicken theft.

His record also disclocording to Iowa sources, that he 4 On Lost Plane served a sentence for auto larency at the Iowa State Prison at Ft. Madison, and that during his term escaped, then gave himself up, and was recommitted to the peniten-

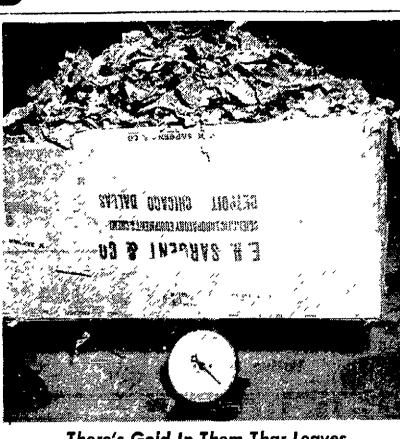
Mintun, a painter by trade, came to Lincoln last August and was employed at the Lincoln Air Force

Mrs. Mintun Here

Mrs. Mintun, who had been residing with his parents in Davenport, has come to Lincoln to be with her husband since the inci-

Mintun told Wagener that he had known Mrs. Hovland for "about six weeks." Mrs. Hovland was em ployed as a waitress at a Lincoln restaurant and was "more or less separated" from her husband,

Dempster Hovland of Beloit, Wis. Wagener said it has not been determined how long Mrs. Hovland had been in Lincoln, but her father and brother had not heard from her since last May or June.



There's Gold In Them Thar Leaves

Maybe you didn't know it, but you are actually burning several dollars worth of plant food when you rake and set fire to the leaves in your yard. There are seven pounds of leaves in the box pictured above. And after four months in a compost pile there will be 14 pounds of compost manure worth more than the average barnyard manure. To make a compost pile, all you have to do is rake the leaves up

and throw them inside of an enclosure so they won't blow away. Dr. Mark Weldon, Nebraska University extension agronomist, estimates that the leaves on an average size city lot weigh 500 to 1,000 pounds and contain plant food werth \$3 to \$6. City officials say the leaves that the city collects go primarily to nurseries and greenhouses, some to residences and the remainder to the city dump. (U of N Photo.)

News Around The Globe

CLEVELAND (#)—A suburban fisted man, admitted Monday he

the jury that the Bay Village Surplus Trouble himself, and was a willing accomwhen they fixed on Sheppard as the guilty man.

Earlier, a rumor that the osteo- abroad. path was sterile and killed his wife over her second pregnancy was der investigation.

DENVER (INS) - The 44th Air Rescue Command at Lowry Air Base in Denver said Monday night that four persons were aboard a small private plane which is beheved down somewhere in the desolate La Veta Pass area.

The plane, a Beechcraft Bonanza, was scheduled to arrive in Denver Saturday night from Durango, Colo., in the south.

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police chief, a big, quiet, ham- ing New York Gov. Thomas E.

NEW YORK (INS) -Retur-Dewey announced he would became senior partner and head of was at sea when confronted with the same New York law office the murder of Marilyn Sheppard. that newly-nominated Supreme He had to ask city detectives for Court Justice John M. Harlan left less than a year ago.

Senior Partner

WASHINGTON (P) - A policy difference was reported Monday plice of the Cleveland detectives to have developed within the Eisenhower administration on how fast to sell surplus farm products

Outstanding Boy Scout Award WIRL Radio's Is Given To Roy Cook, Lincoln TV Application Beatrice; Pioneer, Lincoln; North

Newsman

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A native of

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By BILL HINEL

Beatrice Bureau BEATRICE, Neb .- Roy Cook of uncoln, explorer of Post No. 1, recerved the Honor Explorer Plaque for 1954 at ceremonies at the Beatrice Auditorium during the Cornhusker Council's first annual recognition dinner Monday night.

The presentation was made by Jerry Davision of Beatrice, Arrow- In Washington head District executive.

More than 440 guests, Scout leaders, scouts and their families were welcomed by Mayor Allen Davison of Beatrice. Toastmaster was Grey Jewett of Lincoln and guest speaker was Lem Jones of Kansas City, a well-known church and civic leader.

The Rev. Walter Jewett, pastor Eddy of the Centenary Methodist Church of Beatrice, gave the invocation. from Lincoln The banquet was served by ladies High of St. John's Methodist Church.

Appreciation statuettes for serv- from the Uniice to the Boy Scouts of America were presented to the Woods Charitable Fund and to the Cooper a major Foundation by W. E. Hayden of 3 o urn lism, Lincoln, chairman of the Cornhusker finance committee.

Past Presidents Honored Three past presidents, including Gov elect Victor E. Anderson, F. E. Henzlik and W. A. Frazier, also received statuettes presented by E. A. Becker of Lincoln, treasurer and past president of the Council. In all, nearly 200 Scout leaders,

were recognized. Five Nebraska Scout leaders received the Silver Beaver awards during ceremonies conducted by George Kurk of Lincoln and Dr. D.

C. Yungblut of Lincoln. Receiving the awards were: Hagey Rey and George Derieg, both of Lincoln; George Pinkerton of Beatrice; Louis Novak of Brain-

training awards were presented by ver, Colo., and Mrs. W. M. Cord- WCN-TV in Chicago. Arnold Baragar of Lincoln, chair- ner of st. Paul, Minn; and a man of the leader-hip training brother, Robert of Omaha. committee, to more than two dozen | Funeral services will be held at

The Cornhusker Council is made er, Va., chapel with burial in Arup of seven districts-Arrowhead, lington National Cemetery.

Star, Lincoln; Oregon Trail, Fair-Recommended bury; Indian Cave, Auburn; Arbor

WASHINGTON (P) - A Commu-Lodge, Syracuse; and Sunrise, nications Commission examiner minutes later. Monday recommended WIRL Telestation WIRL at Peoria, Ill., be 302 at this time in 1953. authorized to operate a Channel A. R. Eddy Dies 8 TV station in Peoria.

Examiner Elizabeth C. Smith Search Begins proposed that a competing application for the station by WMBD Inc., which operates Peoria radio day night dispatched planes to set Archibald R. Eddy, 48, Wash- stations WMBD and WMBD-FM, be up a search and rescue "air umington, D. C., newspaperman, for- denied. merly of Lincoln, died suddenly

early Monday at his home in Alplicants were evenly matched in lost B29. many respects. Her choice of exandria, Va., according to word WIRL Television, she said, "would better serve the commission's wellestablished and widely-recognized policy of diversification of the control of the media of mass communications."

She said in her report that WIRL television is owned by the owners and employees of radio station WIRL, which is their only broadcasting property.

Miss Smith said the owners of WMBD, Charles C. Caley of Peoria and John E. Fetzer of Kalamazoo, Mich., also had interests in sta-He was a member of Acacia tions WDZ, Decatur, Ill; WJEF Fraternity and the Innocents Soand WJEF-TV, Grand Rapids, ciety. He was editor of the Corn-Mich; WKZO and WKZO-TV, Kalahusker, University yearbook, in mazoo; and KOLN and KOLN-TV, Lincoln, Neb.

Following graduation, he warked WIRL television is headed by for the United Press in its Timothy W. Swain, who also heads Lincoln bureau for one year. He radio station WIRL.

held posts with bureaus in several Examiner Smith said the comexplorer Scout leaders and Scouts cities before moving to Washingpeting Peoria radio stations had rendered meritorious service to He set up the Washington City the community, but that the WIRL News Service, a subsidiary of interests merited a preference on the United Press. He was manager of the service at the time of the basis of integration of ownership and management in the pro-Mr. Eddy was a World War II posed TV station.

She also said Paul C Brines, veteran having served with the WIRL television stockholder and Army in Italy, France, Belgium, executive vice president who would Surviving are his wife, Brenda; be general manager of the TV ard; and Frank Sorrell of Syra- four stepchildren; his mother, station, has had considerable ex-Mrs. B. F. Eddy of Lincoln; two perience in TV, having previously Scoutmasters keys and scouters sisters, Mrs. A. H. Jansen of Den-been assistant general manager of

> ner of st. Paul, Minn; and a brother, Robert of Omaha.
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Coloradoan Dies in Potter Crash

POTTER, Neb. in - Jerry Patton, 29, of Sterling, Colo., was injured fatally late Monday in the head-on collision of his car and a truck four miles west of Potter, Thur., Fri., Sat., Nov. 18, 19. Neb., on U. S. Highway 36.

Witnesses said the truck owned by the Rogers Trucking Co. of Sidney was driven by William Sanderson of Sidney. It was turning onto the highway at the time of the crash. Patton died about 10

It was Nebraska's 273rd traffic vision Co., associated with radio fatality of the year, compared with

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Knowland Calls For Probe Of U.S. Foreign Policy

... Red 'Trojan Horse' Cited

Republican Leader Knowland world lies in peaceful coexistence (Calif) said Monday Russia is with the Communists. But he said, pushing the idea of "peaceful co- too, that, "I will not be a party existence" as a Trojan horse to to any treaty that makes anybody gain time for an "atomic stale- a slave." mate" and the nibbling away of more nations.

said the Soviet target date prob- atomic stalemate arrives neither

mate will result in an vitimate over the balance of the world." Communist victory."

congressional committees to sum- the Kremlin will "see their best mon State and Defense department opportunity to start with what for officials to inquire fully into the want of a better term I will present foreign and defense policy call, 'Operation Nibbling,' wherein and determine "whether this clear they will seek to take over the and present danger which appears peripheral nations bite by bite." to me to exist is such that a basic change in the direction of our pol- the cry will arise as to whether icy is warranted."

by Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas. "I'm afraid today that we are

In the ensuing debate, some Set For Lincoln Democrats on the Armed Services and Foreign Relaitons committees

argued Knowland was making a good case against the Eisenhower administration's cuts in the defense budget. Knowland did not concede their

point that the armed forces had been weakened, but he agreed with the Democrats that this country must be able to negotiate with the Russians "from a position of strength.

Interruption

Knowland broke into the Mc-Carthy censure debate to make his address It was the first interruption on a topic alien to that debate. The speech seemed to put Know-

land at least partly at odds with President Eisenhower on policy toward the Soviet Union.

Eisenhower told a news confer-



WASHINGTON Um - Senate ence last June that the hope of the

Troubled Peace

Knowland said there is some fal-In a Senate speech, Knowland lacious thinking that when an ably is between 1957 and 1960 side will dare or threaten to use its atomic weapons and "a sort of "Coexistence and atomic stale- troubled peace will settle down It is more likely when that time

The Senate GOP chief called for arrives, he said, that the men in Among neutrals and our allies the cry will arise as to whether an all-out atomic war should be Norfok Man risked on behalf of Iran, Sweden The idea was promptly endorsed Afghanistan, Yugoslavia, India, land predicted.

weaker than we should be," John-Torkelsons' Rites

Funeral services for Mr. and Rotary International. Mrs. Torkel Torkelson, former Lincoln residents killed in a car acci-

Final arrangements are pending | year The Torkelsons moved to Rock Island, Ill, about four years ago.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

Royal Neighbors of America. 9 30 am Conhusker
Rotary Club, noon, Cornhusker
Lancaster County Medical Society, 5 30
m. Cornhusker
Federal Tax Study Group, 6 30 pm.,
Jornhusker
Flectrical Contractors, 6 pm. Corn-Chancellor of Nebraska Wesleyan

husker Farm Bureau annual meeting, all day. Lincoln Hotel Luquor Dealers, noon Lincoln Hotel Southeast County Officials, 10 a.m., Lincoln Hotel Lincoln Hairdressers, 6 p.m., Capital Hotel Junior_Chamber Luncheon, noon, Cham-

Junior Chamber, 8 pm. Chamber of Commerce
New Mothers Class 2 pm, YWCA.
NFFE. 6 pm, YWCA.
Practical Nurses, 730 pm, YWCA.
Y's Men's Club 6 pm YMCA.
Lincoln Chess Club, 730 pm YMCA.
Methodist Ministers, noon YMCA.
American Lutheran Church, all day, Capital Hotel
Film Forum, "What's the Answer to Slums?", followed by passel discussion, 730 pm Love Library Anditorium, 730 pm





Fishing Drives Groucho In Seine

The poor fish looking for a few new lines in the river Seine is that well known angle-angler, Groucho Marx. "Don't flounder around," he says. "Cast your eyes on the new De Soto for '55. You'll be reel-y glad you did." Coming to your De Soto dealer's November 17. Go see it!

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Scottish Rite Reunion Opens

The 103rd reunion of the Scottish | when the 19th to 30th, philosophical Rite of Freemasonry, valley of and chivalric degrees, will be con-Lincoln, opens Tuesday at the Scottish Rite Temple, 15th and L and will continue through Friday. On the opening day the ineffable degrees from the 4th to the 14th will be conferred by Lincoln Lodge of Perfection. Merle M. Hale, ven-

erable master. Wednesday, Lincoln Chapter Rose Croix, of which Herbert C. Henderson is wise master, will confer the 15th to 18th degrees, which are the historical and religious degrees

Walton B Roberts, commander

The official degrees, the 31st and 32nd, will be conferred on the closing day by Lincoln Consistory, of which Arthur A. Dobsor is master

The reunion closes with the traditional banquet at 6 p.m. Friday in honor of all the candidates.

Students Protest

KHARTOUM, Sudan 49-Police dispersed a crowd of Sudanese high school students demonstrating against the dismissal of President of Lincoln Council of Kadosh, will Naguib of Egypt. Seven students

pointed general chairman of the annual YMCA membership drive.

Charles Thorne, membership committee chairman, has announced. Cederdahl has participated in Y activities for 19 years. He is past president of the Northeast Rotary . Club, president of the Sowers, and a member of the Shrine and other

Cederdahi is General

YMCA Drive Chairman

R. J. Cederdahl has ben ap-

civic organizations. The drive will open Monday, Nov. 29, with a kick-off dinner for 250

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Walker's nomination during the two-day District conference in Lindent near Little Rock, Ark., Sun- coln is tantamount to election, but day will be held in Lincoln, rela- confirming action is necessary by the District Assembly early next

> and vice president of the Chamber of Commerce there, has been a Rotary member for 13 years As Governor, he would succeed

Walker, a Norfolk insurance man

Henry F. Schepman, of Falls City next July 1. A highlight of the final afternoon session Monday was an address by Dr. A. Leland Forrest.

University, on "Rotary Service-Verbal or Vital." A morning address on "The Four Way Test" was given by W. A. Robbins of Lincoln, past district governor. Luncheon speaker was Harry F. Russell of Hastings, who

spoke on "Rotary." An afternoon discussion on "The U Club Bulletin" was led by Elsie | 0 Shagun of Omaha, secretary.

Reports on new clubs were given by Past District Governor Charles Cadwallader of Lincoln; Henry Kroese of Humboldt; Past District Governor Fred Lentz of Beatrice; Allen Dudley of Council Bluffs and Harold Teachout of Shenandoah.

Two-Car Crash Injures Biggers

A two-car collision at 25th and Q resulted in injuries to an elderly couple Monday morning.

Mrs. Cora Bigger, 63, passenger Ira, 73, suffered a fractured rib, bruises, and a possible sprained neck. Mr. Bigger, of 4902 Leighton, suffered bruises on the head.

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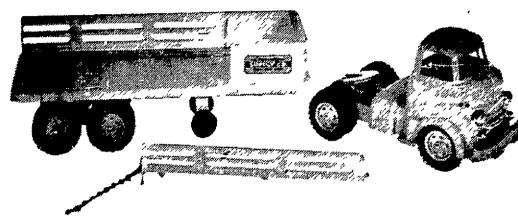
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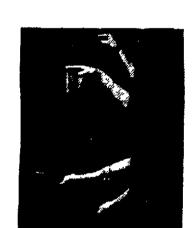


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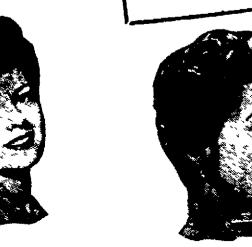
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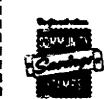
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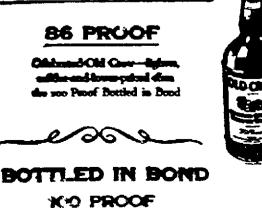


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general fund. He had in mind, of course, legalized parimutuel betting which flourished and grew fat as a symbol of legalized gambling while outcries arose and eyebrows were raised against all other flirtations with Lady Luck, including stud poker, bingo or what-have-you.

There was a decrease in pari-mutuel receipts in New Jersey in 1954, notwithstanding a 150-day racing season. We could hardly expect to compete with New Jersey, whose people bet slightly in excess of a quarter billion dollars in 1954. This compared to \$260,786,628 in 1953. What is interesting is that New Jersey's share of betting revenue rose from \$20,217,474.77 in 1953 to \$21,-325,928.69 in 1954, an increase of \$1,108,453.92, thanks to a 1 per cent hike in New Jersey's commission on pari-mutuel betting. Now, there is something with unlimited possibilities. Whenever the state needs a little more dough, then all that is needed is to hike the state's take.

Nebraska's obvious hypocrisy in its stern edict against gambling is atoned for in a slightly different manner than is reflected in New Jersey's bold approach. Here in Nebraska we grab a portion of the kitty for the support of county fairs, for highly important 4-H club activities. and finally for expansion and growth of the Nebraska State Fair, particularly when it comes to improvement of the physical plant.

Those are our good deeds, offsetting the bad. Good or bad, when it comes to playing the ponies, need it be said that here is a game where consistently there is no winner?

Mr. Marshall's Mouthful

President Charley Marshall of the Nebraska State Farm Bureau Federation said a mouthful when he told the group at its convention in Lincoln that farmers are going to need more than price support programs to assure them prosperity.

First of all they, the farmers, must have a high level of production, even though that high level of production itself poses the familiar headache surpluses create. The food which the farmer produces may command the highest price but those prices are only a torment to the man on the soil and to his family if the fields are brown and non-productive. For a profitable agriculture, two factors must be present reasonably normal harvests and reasonably profitable prices-prices which return the farm family a profit for its labors.

Mr. Marshall devoted most of his attention to expanding markets for the American farm, particularly an expanding market abroad. The ideal situation naturally would develop if the United States could market its surplus food abroad, particularly in those parts of the world which need the food most, regions where generation after generation actually there is undernourishment and not infrequently starvation. It is an ironic reflection that part of the world has more food than it needs, hence accumulating surpluses, while part of the world goes hungry.

We ourselves are somewhat to blame for this because in the infancy of American industry, we adopted the principle of the high protective tariff. But when anyone today talks about expanding markets abroad, disposing of American surpluses to peoples sorely in need of food, we assume that it is with tongue in cheek.

Mr. Eisenhower ran into a stone wall when he undertook to get his reciprocal trading agreement program approved by the Republican-controlled 83rd Congress. His own party leadership,

Of Men And Things

quirement for a healthy, prosperous Nebraska agriculture? November's corn estimate gave the state 191,912,000 bushels—12 million bushels less than in 1953-more significantly, 37 million bushels below the 10-year average for 1943 to 1952, inclusive.

Starting the second hundred years as a territory and as a state, Nebraska can boast the most diversified farm program in its history. Corn, wheat and oats are still the three key crops-corn indispensable to Nebraska's livestock operations, the most lucrative source of

farm income. But each year we seem to be branching out Farm into other crops which con-Stable Farm tribute substantially to the farm pocketbook. This year soy-

beans are estimated at 4.180,000 bushels, three times greater than a year ago and more than four times the 10-year average. Grain sorghums will yield more than seven and a half million bushels, which is three times in excess of the 10-year average. Sugarbeets in 1954 will produce nearly 100,000 tons more than the 10-year average. And dry, edible beans show an increase, along with a substantial boost in hay. Naturally, the more sources of income, the more stable the economic status of the Nebraska farmer.

Nevertheless, we can peg it that whenever Nebraska produces less than 225 million bushels of corn in any one year and approximately 75 mil-Hon bushels of wheat, the Nebraska farm faces a poor season. Those are minimum production goals, and anything above that only contributes to a greater measure of farm prosperity unless though most of them get the bigger places in the bottom falls out of farm prices.

Sterling McCaw of the Norfolk News anticipates that when the Nebraska Unicameral Legislature tackles the issue of school lands, sparks will fly. He thinks it will generate one of the hottest fights of the session opening next January. And he sees it largely as a sectional brawl, since the bulk of the 1,500,000

School Lands Sacred

acres of Nebraska school lands is in the western part of the state. Actually, the

question is more a legal one than anything else. The Supreme Court has held that the school lands constitute a sacred trust. Whether they should be sold and the revenue received from them invested in interest-bearing securities turns upon the point of whether such action actually would be in the interest of the public school system of Nebraska. The schools are the real party in interest in all of this discussion. No private individual, leasing school land, has a supernor claim for attention to the schools of the state. When Uncle Sam turned over what is now known as school lands, it was with the specific instruction that the lands should be administered solely in the interests of the schools.

Two Cuming County men, Elmer Jahnke of West Point and Frank Bazata of Dodge, were awarded gold clover leaf pins for 10 years of leadership at a 4-N club gathering in West Point recently. It was fitting recognition. More than 20,000 Nebraska youth participate annually in 4-H club activities. Those who contribute the leadership are assisting an activity which has strengthened and erriched Nebraska rural life as much as any single factor.

including that party's leadership in Congress, wanted nothing of the reciprocal trading agreement program. It grudgingly granted a 12month extension, but so strong was the tariff bloc in Congress that the President gave in rather than risk total defeat at the hands of his own party. What support he got, he got

largely from the so-called "loyal opposition." Up

until now there has been very little evidence to

lead to the conclusion that there has been any appreciable change in Republican party think-Now expanding markets abroad, another name for foreign trade, rest upon the basic principle of the exchange of goods and services. We have the choice of accepting more imports from abroad in order to counter-balance increased exports-or to acknowledge failure of our bright

hopes for an expanding market for farming com-

It is that simple.

With a mounting cry for increased protection for American-produced commodities, we become slightly more than optimistic when we talk of the expanding market for American farm products. And because of this type of paternalism developed long before there was a price support program, the real circumstances contributing to the support program itself seem to have been forgotten even by those primarily interested in agriculture.

Disagree With Us

Nebraska educators received the admiring applause of the nation a year ago when the University Board of Regents put its seal on a courageous and big-minded statement of faculty spokesmen defending freedom of thought and speech. It came as an answer to partisan criticism of a professor who would not limit student consideration of controversial subjects to any one side.

But Nebraska has not gained many friends around the nation's editorial pages for the hue and cry raised by one of its normal board school educators against debating the recognition of the Communist Chinese government. Some saw in it a smooth effort to give recognition propaganda weight because in college debate the pro and the con are given equal time and

Most editors agree that a better subject could have been selected by speech Association of . America in terms of interest and importance, but they do not hold with a censorship principle that would put blinders on American youth. They do not support Nebraska in any ban on the

The St. Louis Post Dispatch, latest to make an observation, said: "As far as we are concerned, this just about reduces the whole business of college debate to its ultimate_absurdity. When the Ayes and Nays have no division on principle, but only on argumentative technique, and when the content is confined to non-controversial questions anyway, what is there left?"

Henri Matisse

Henri Matisse, a Frenchman who died the other day was an artist-not a conventional one, but an exception. He did not follow established rules and did not hold that pictures were good in proportion to how nearly exactly they represented the form and color of their subject. He left faces blank and splashed his canvases in strong crude color. However angry it made his critics, it is a self-evident fact that he was more than a dauber. He leaves behind a large and sensitive group of patrons and disciples who ventured into the undiscovered with him and found new treasures there.

Life is seldom enriched by the individuals who specialize in what is already known, alhistory. But as the good poet refines and adds new subtleties to the language to prepare the way for social and intellectual advance, the speculative artist likewise gives humankind new fields for higher response and helps it to a loftier plane. In that way the world received more good from Matisse than had it won a hundred wars.

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DREW PEARSON No Follow-up On Latin America Loans

Meanwhile, Secretary Humphrey

has proposed an "international fi-

nance corporation" which would

undertake borderline loans to La-

However, Latin American Fi-

nance ministers regard this as a

nebulous promise for the future.

At the same time, Latinos at

the Rie conference are certain to

remember how Prime Minister

Mohammed Ali of Pakistan went

home with a gift of \$105,000,000,

while Iran is getting about \$240,-

000,000, and Egypt will get close

So the Latinos remark - rather

If they adopt just a little com-

munism, argue some of the Latin

diplomats, then they can collect

all the money they want from the

USA. But as long as they are

friends they can collect only via

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WASHINGTON PIPELINE

While the Senate hubbub con-

tinues over Sen. McCarthy, who has

done little more than shout about

the Communist conspiracy, the gov-

ernment's Subversive Activities

Control board quietly begins hear-

ings that should lead to the per-

manent crippling of a key Red

front, the Civil Rights Congress

... The Civil Rights Congress for

years has blown the propaganda

horn for the Communist Party. It

is operated as the Red rescue

squad but has never identified

itself with the party . . . The-

ophile Kammholz, Ike's appointee

to the key post of general counsel

of the National Labor Relations

Board, is an old buddy of Sinclair

Weeks, the commerce secretary,

who always has his big business

finger in the President's labor de-

cisions. Weeks picked Kammholz

as the commerce department dele-

gate to last year's international

labor organization meeting. The

fact that Weeks picked him for

the NLRB isn't going to help Sec-

retary Mitchell's resentment that

Weeks meddles too much in labor

department affairs. Albert

Beeson, the Eisenhower appointee

to the National Labor Relations

Board last year, whose evasive-

ness before the Senate Labor com-

mittee led to a full-scale floor

fight over his nomination has

written Eisenhower stating that he

does not want to be reappointed.

He cites his wife's health as the

reason. (Actually, his appointment

would be turned down by a Demo-

cratic Senate.) . . . Roger Kyes,

the former secretary of defense

now back at General Motors, has

employees at GM's home appii-

ance division in Dayton complain-

mg that he's conducting a

reign of terror . . . The public

has raised such a ruckus over the

colored stripes on the new tax forms that the color scheme will

be abandoned next year. Tax Chief

T. Coleman Andrews has been de-

fending the system because he

has already printed up so many

tax returns that he is stuck with

them. However, the color gives

away the approximate amount of

taxes your neighbor pays and the

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plan will be junked.

the tough terms of Wall Street.

bitterly - that perhaps they need

to wave the red flag a little.

They are definitely skeptical.

tin America.

to \$100,000,000.

WASHINGTON - While the USA is worrying about Joe Mc-Carthy and while Washington is more deluged with pro-McCarthy church lobbyists than at any time in years, an all-important backstage debate is going on regarding Latin America which could advance the cause of Communism

In brief, ambassador Merwin L. Bohan has resigned as U.S. ambassador to the Rio De Janeiro economic conference because that conference will be run by Wall Street, not for the good of Pan American cooperation.

The Rio De Janeiro economic conference, scheduled to open next week, was the bait held out by John Foster Dulles at the Caracas conference when he got our Latin friends to support the USA regarding Guatemala.

Great things would be accomplished at Rio. Dulles told the Latinos as an alibi for little happening at Caracas. Especially he held out the promise of big U.S. loans and economic aid.

But now Ambassador Bohan has resigned for the specific reason that no real economic aid or loans will be forthcoming.

What has happened, briefly, is this. For some time, secretary of the Treasury Humphrey has argued that the United States should not advance money to Latin Americans but that they should borrow from the International bank. This was one of the issues between Humphrey and Dr. Milton Eisenhower, Ike's brother, when the latter visited Latin America. And at that time Milton won. He kept the export-import bank alive as a means of loaning money to Latin America.

However, brother Milton has gone back to Penn State College, while Secretary Humphrey remains on the job in Washington. In fact, he remains about the most powerful cabinet member in Ike's official family. Furthermore, Humphrey will be the top U.S. delegate to the Rio economic conference. Dulles, who was planning to go, is now worn out and

HARDBOILED HUMPHREY

So Humphrey has put across the policy that loans will not be made by the Ex-Im Bank unless Wall Street, operating through the international bank, turns them down. State department advisers don't

entirely like the Humphrey policy. But they are very discreet in their opposition. After all, Humphrey is the most powerful member of the What they point out is that'

loaning money to Latin America is not a financial matter but a political one. In brief, we should not be loaning money to a semi-communist country even if it's sound financially. On the other hand, we may want to loan money to a friendly country which needs help to throw off Communism.

The State Department, not Wall Street bankers, is qualified to make this decision, the diplomats argue. And they are vigorously against turning this vital instrument of national policy over to either Wall Street or any other group of bankers.

DORIS FLEESON

Key Demo Position

will confront the first post-election test of their unity and purhands-off attitude. pose when the national committee meets in New Orleans Dec. 3 and 4 next to elect a successor to Chairman Stephen Mitchell. The candidates are numerous

Sam Rayburn In

enough, but no one has appeared among them who qualifies as all-American, acceptable to North and South, liberal and conservatives, governors and members of Congress. This is perhaps a tribute to the unbossed nature of the party as now constituted, but veterans shudder at the vistas it opens up of a donnybrook fair at

Adlai Stevenson so far is refusing to take responsibility in the matter. Since he is titular leader. it belongs to him as much at least as to anyone else. But he is apparently fearful of being accused of furthering his own presidential interests. 쇼 순 쇼

Former President Harry S. Truman also disavows responsibility. but he has not hesitated to speak up about those he won't accept. Among these, according to informed sources here, is Paul Butler, the Indiana national committeeman who is Mitchell's own choice as his successor.

Butler is a political enemy of Truman's last national chairman. Frank McKinney of Indiana, presumably Truman, loyal as always. accepts the McKinney version of what goes on in Indiana politics.

The Truman-McKinney hostility will not, however, carry much weight in the committee, especially in those states like New York, Maine, Pennsylvania and New Mexico where new governors with new brooms have taken over. Butler's trouble is that he is little known and so far has not accomplished anything very dramatic in the way of taking his own state away from Republican

He is described as well-intentioned and honest, but his only

WASHINGTON — Democrats hope rests in the Mitchell support. It isn't a big enough gun, especially with Stevenson taking a

> **☆ ☆ ☆** Mitchell is firm about his decision to retire. .He wants to fight actively to get the presidential nomination for Stevenson in 1956. If he would consent, there might well be a draft for him.

> He has settled the party's debts and ran a successful but economical campaign. His honesty and courage far outweighed his mistakes of judgement: above all he threw a mantle of honor and sincerity over the party which was indespensable to its success.

Averell Harriman, governor-elect of New York, has come up with the idea of staging a conference of the Democratic governors who take over next January simultaneously with the national committee meeting. It would give this group, whose grass roots strength represents the party's best hope in 1955, a chance to know one another and to make national connections.

They would inevitably have an impact upon the choice of chairman. It would almost certainly be a rather confused impact, however. unless some leadership were forthcoming.

☆ 살 ☆ Stevenson supporters suggest that he must inevitably move in under such circumstances, since the governors are his main source of strength.

Perhaps the swing man in the picture is Sam Rayburn, the next speaker of the House, an "old pro" who has almost unique prestige among Democrats. Others may be better known outside the party: but the politicians, who always call on him for help and always get it, love and respect him for a fidelity and fighting spirit that age does not seem to dim. Rayburn could carry with him in any decision he might make his fellow-Texan, Sen. Lyndon Johnson, the Senate leader. (Copyright, 1954, by U.F. Syndicute, Inc.)

AS OTHERS SEE IT

Why Some Europeans Dislike Us

other, juster, richer, happier. are well meant and good-hearted. Why, then, do many Europeans dislike us and draw away? Indre Montanelli in Corriere della Sera, Milan, Italy, says envy has a lot to do with it. It is human nature and takes a world of understanding to overcome. Here is what European market that we scarcely expect to find them anywhere else.

Among the friends I mad in America, where it's the easiest thing in the world to make real friends, there is one who writes long letters on the average of once a month. In these letters there is one question which I try to ignore when answering:

Why is America so unpopular even in those countries which she has liberated with her Army and subsequently helped to rebuild and rescue from starvation?

It is a legitimate question which I myself would ask if ${f L}$ were an American and, as such, had lost, let us say, one son in Normandy to save France, and must, moreover, submit to increased taxation for the industrial reconstruction of countries which in return kept out.my products by their high tariffs.

Let us speak frankly. Why have things come to this between Europeans and the American tax-

Of all the objective causes with which we justify our feeling of rancor against an enemy, guilty of having beaten us in a war which we declared, there's not one that holds good. They have taken from us neither ships, nor cannons, nor a foot of land; they treated our prisoners with great humanity: they have given us 40 billion lire (\$65,000,000). **☆ ☆ ☆**

Unfortunately all these claims on our gratitude are obscured by one defect of which there isn't the slightest hope that Americans can be cured because it's in their blood, it's constitutional. It is the craze for improving

us, for making us kinder to each

I need some courage to write these words because I can imagine the incredulous and skeptical smile of many of my readers, particularly of those who have never been in the States. Good faith and honest intentions are such rare commodities on the

Perhaps it wasn't only good faith and honest intentions which guided Roosevelt and the State Department. But it was this with the American people.

They believed in these things when they gave their sons to the Army, Navy and Air Force, to obey the will of God. They never insisted on their government obtaining any direct material advantages for their intervention. The asked for no colonies, no

commercial servitude. On the contrary, they accepted further taxation to succor the defeated. All they asked was that these defeated nations should become better, that they should love each other and America, renounce their rivalries, .carry out social reforms, and use refrigerators! And this was their mistake. From this developed the antagonism toward America. ☆ ☆ ☆

"Never do a good turn to anyone if you don't want trouble." said Lord Melbourne, Queen Victoria's Premier.

The real trouble - the great inexplicable crime of the Americans - is that they really are better than us Europeans.

I don't say more intelligent. Neither would I say that the Americans are more cultured, capable or courageous.

I only say that they are better intentioned, ready to sacrifice the individual for the common good, more candid, more trustful of And all this annoys us horribly,

it upsets all our criteria which for centuries have trained us to

look for evil behind the mask of innocence, and to oppose it with

to their own merits.

malice even more subile. Neither do I say that this moral superiority of the Americans is a free gift, from an Aimighty God determined to make them. His beloved sons, a kind of chosen race. They are only the beneficiaries of certain circumstances, due to chance and good luck rather than

> **^ ^ ^** Nevertheless, one cannot deny that what strikes the eye of every impartial observer who crosses the ocean, is the optimistic and trustful outlook of a people who believe in others and attribute good intentions to everyone because they themselves have them in abundance.

> But will you tell me how I am to explain this to my New York correspondent who asks me for reasons? He is open and trustful to such an extent that he wouldn't believe me if I began the list with the ugliest of human sentiments, "envy"! Yet that is what it is. The whole

> of Europe is envious of America, envious of her power, her wellbeing, of those thousands of miles of ocean which still protect her from the calamities to which we are directly exposed.

And the Americans, you must admit, do nothing to help us overcome this ignoble but very human sentiment. On the contrary they do everything to aggravate it. Their papers, books and films unceasingly flaunt this theme of happy easy-going life in America.

We, as they say in Rome, lose our patience and manners and call their happiness "stupidity." We all know that if we are alive and free today it's only

thanks to them. It's only due to them that we have not become attendants on a German colonel. or, as yet, on a Soviet one. And yet every misfortune of theirs gives us the bitter subtle pleasure

The People Speak Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials

must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view. which democracy is founded, a afraid of the truth has built for

What If We Can't?

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I note that the City Council is about to deal with an ordinance calling for higher housing and building standards.

No one can be against improvement. But I wonder whether the Council will give sufficient sympathetic consideration to the many of us who do not have the wherewithal to make our little homes as nice as the proposed ordinance requires?

What are we going to do if the ordinance passes and we cannot live up to it-move out in the street, or leave town?

I would like to call the community's attention to a fact. Most people live in substandard homes because they can't afford better. Laws that put the squeeze on them without some realistic way of helping them out of their problem border on injustice.

Would this not be a good time for Lincoln to combine its good housing intentions with serious consideration of federal aid public housing programs aimed at slum clearance? HOUSEWIFE

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Cash And Credit Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Reports say that department store sales were up 3 per cent for October. They don't indicate whether it was cash, part cash, part credit-or nothing down and three years to pay.

If it is the latter, it is a most dangerous trend and threat to our

Washington reports that we have \$95 billion in private debt. \$278 billion in government debt at the moment, and that interest on all debts amounts to \$912 billion. Propaganda has it that 1955 will see the highest ever for goods and services. Where are the earnings coming from to pay this? Hoover was and is still being blamed for the 1931 depression, when it was too much private credit that caused it. History shows that all our panics were caused by too much debt. It is so staggering now that we can't see the top of it.

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B. S. KECK

A Premise Denied Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star. To me, the cartoon, "God's Academic Crowning." in the Nov. 7 paper is about as untrue a picture as one could imagine. To picture the educated man with his diplomas as "of self-sufficient arrogance" is an absolute lie. An intelligent well-educated person has faith, trust, tolerance, courage and appreciation. To picture him otherwise is to deny the premise on

EDGAR A. GUEST -Poet Of The People-

*** * *** DOUBLE CURE He cheered a sick friend by his call.

Not long it took to do, And then he found when homeward bound That he felt hetter, too. good educational system. While under the humility as pic-

tured in this cartoon, the child is actually self-centered, intolerant, ostentatious, fearful of this when freedom is curtailed. life and the life to come, and being

himself a dream world behind some dogmatism to escape reality. He has no place in government based on reason and thrives only

RALPH E. ALLEN

Ed Reed

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Iowa Court Decision On Rice Case Upheld

Damage Suit Was Filed By Soldier's Wife

Court divided 4-4 Monday on whether a cemetery may be sued for damages for refusing burial to an American Indian killed in Army service in Korea.

The tie vote upheld a decision of the Iowa Supreme court that Mrs. Evelyn Rice, white widow of Sgt. John Rice, had no right to sue the Sioux City Memorial Park Cemetery for \$180,000.

After graveside services, the cemetery notified Mrs. Rice that her husband's body would not be lowered into the grave. Burial was refused on the ground the widow had signed a contract which restricted use of the cemetery to caucasians.

Truman Entered Case

The case attracted widespread attention and former President Truman invited the widow to send the body to Arlington National Cemetery, to lie with many of the nation's heroes. Full military honors accompanied the Arlington burial of Sgt. Rice.

The tie vote in the Supreme death of Justice Robert H. Jackson, which reduced the court's membership from 9 to 8 It was not announced how the eight justices voted individually.

Mrs. Rice has 25 days in which to ask for reconsideration. It is conceivable that by that time the Senate may have confirmed President Eisenhower's nomination of John Marshall Harlan of New York

to fill the court vacancy. Rehearing Request Probable At Winnebago, Neb., the attorney for Mrs. Rice, Neil McLuhan, said he "very probably" would ask the Supreme Court for a rehearing might be available to make a new

finding. McLuhan said, however, that she son lasted seven months. was "keenly disappointed" when

preme Court. cision, that the Supreme Court of groups. the United States might take a different view."

Services Held For **Ex-County Sheriff**

MADISON, Neb. - Funeral services for Aaron S. Henry Sr., 68, former Madison County sheriff, were held here.

Mr. Henry died following an illness which had caused his retirment as sheriff in 1950. He was county sheriff for 17 years.

A Cuming County native, he farmed in Stanton County from 1905 to 1909, ran a dray business at Leigh from 1909 to 1913 and was a farm implement dealer at Madison from 1923 to 1932.

Mr. Henry had served on the Madison City Council and had been a member of the Commercial Club, Rotary Club and Norfolk Elks

Surviving are his wife; two sons, Earl of Norfolk and Aaron S. Jr.;

and two grandchildren.



Talking over the world travels of their predecessors are coeditors of The Midland, student newspaper at Midland College,

Stanley Sass is a junior and Phyllis Madsen is a sophomore. Sass is from Fremont and Miss Madsen from Davey, Neb. (Midland College Photo.)

Four Former Midland Editors Record Extensive Travel Pace

Lincoln Star Special FREMONT, Neb.-Phyllis Mad- ord, even for this traveling age, sen and Stanley Sass, co-editors of the editors say. The Midland, student newspaper at Last year's editor, Philip Hefner, Court was made possible by the Midland College, are wondering Denver, 1954 graduate, is now in of former Midland editors.

dent newspapers are now living in Hollis, N.Y., is in Korea. Eric Bye,

Another Barge Record Sought

in hopes a full nine - member court | tonnage on the Missouri River.

On orders of Brig. Gen. W. E. Potter, they started on a study of could not be reached for comment. to eight months. In 1953, the sea- Press in Oslo, Norway.

Potter is Missouri River Divisshe lost her case in the Iowa Su- ion chief of Army Engineers. He their predecessors for neither grad-"We had hoped," he said, "in from a meeting in Kansas City of Fremont and Miss Madsen a view of the anti - segregation de- with barge line operators and

Barge officials said they expect 1955 tonnage to exceed this year's record of 289,000 tons, valued at more than 20 million dollars.

Potter said operators indicated freight next year.

Allied Workers Return To Jobs

OMAHA (#)—Employes of the Omaha plant of the nitrogen division of the Allied Chemical and Dye Corp. began returning to work Monday following agreement on a new contract.

The employes, members of the Omaha Metal Trades Council, AFL, walked out Oct. 30 when attempts to negotiate a new contract failed. About 280 were involved in the

A joint statement issued by the union and management said a twoyear contract calls for a 41/2 cents per hour wage increase each year, a seniority plan acceptable to both parties and other "mutually-agreeable contract clauses."

continents. And that's quite a rec-

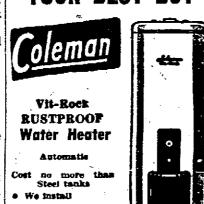
just what they will have to do to Germany. Gerald Bartels, 1953 keep up with the world travel pace graduate of Fremont and editor the year before, is now in Japan. The past four campus journalists George Meinheld, editor before who served as editors of the stu- Bartels and a 1952 graduate of four different countries on two 1951 graduate and the editor before Meinhold, is in his native

Hefner is a student at the University **d** Tuebingen in Germany. He is attending on a Fulbright Award. Bartels is serving in the OMAHA (A) - Army Engineers Army and is stationed at Camp are looking toward a second con- Zama, Japan. He lives there with secutive record year for barge his wife, the former Doris Lang. Fremont, a former associate editor of The Midland.

Meinhold is stationed with the Mrs. Rice, who lives on an Indian whether the Missouri River navi- Army in Taegu, Korea, and Rye reservation farm near Winnebago, gation season can be lengthened is working for the Associated

But Madsen and Sass don't plan to imitate the wanderlust thirsts of ordered the study after his return uates this spring. Sass is a junior sophomore of Davey, Neb.

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Expansion Of Conservation **Work Planned**

OMAHA (A)-Nebraska and Western Iowa farm equipment dealers plan to increase their soil conser-Seward Chamber Plans

They were making expanded Milford Goodwill Trip olans here Monday as the 64th annual convention of the Midwest Retail Farm Equipment Assn.

merce will make a good will "We know the average farmer who practices soil conservation always shows a bigger profit," said LeRoy F. Barry, managing direc-

Trace School. tor. This in turn means a better market for the equipment dealer. The association already is working with county soil conservation

supervisors and county agents in seven counties, to increase its efforts in these counties and enter new counties

where conservation officials are The dealers program consists of increasing promotion of existing

conservation goals. About 1,500 are expected for the three-day convention.

Damage Suit Filed In Bluffs Accident

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia. 49-A \$50,000 damage suit was filed in District Court here by Mrs. Wallace Havekost, 25, of Scribner, Neb., against the management of Playland Park. Mrs. Havekost is the sister-in-law of a man killed July 25 while watching stock car races here.

Former Nebraska iFormer North Platter Couple Die Only DENVER (#)-The coroner's office listed as a sulcide the ratal shoot-20 Minutes Apart

ing of Gerald Lee Wright, 21, found dead in a hallway at his apart-GRAND ISLAND, Neb. 49-A former Grand Island couple died Officers said Wright fired a shot at Artesia, Calif., just 20 minutes from a rifle through his temple,

using his toe to press the trigger. They were Mr. and Mrs. Frank His wife, Joan, to whom he was married two months ago, was Powell, who had observed their 70th wedding anniversary Oct. 22, Wright was the son of Harold F.

Powell, who was 96, died first and his wife, 95, died a short time later. Death was due to natural SEWARD, Neb .- Members of

The couple had moved to California 33 years ago following Powell's retirement from business

Survivors include six sons, Walter, Claude, Perry and William, all

merce for dinner at the Nebraska of Grand Island; Harvey and Ed-Operation of the trade school and ward of California; and 18 grand other mutual problems will be dis- children, 26 great grandchildren cussed, according to Wesley Mills, and two great-great grandchilpresident of the Milford Chamber, dren.

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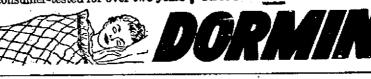
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Nebraska News Johnsons Lead Holdrege Swedish Names

Holdrege telephone operator if you ask for a name ending in "son." Nearly one-fourth of the more than 2,000 listings in the phone directory are names of Johnsons. Andersons, Petersons and on through the alphabet of good Swedish surnames ending with the same final syllable.

To these can be added columns and pages of other Scandanavian appelations. For Holdrege is a "Swede" town and the 16 pages of listings in the new telephone book prove the point.

All Initials Necessary The Johnsons are away out front with 90 listings. The situation can get pretty complicated when it comes to Carl Johnsons and it's well for the caller to know the middle initial.

There's Carl J. Johnson, Carl J. E. Johnson, Carl W. Johnson, C. Oscar Johnson, C. W. Johnson and so on down the line.

Then there are Johnsons who depend upon their geographical location to help unfold the complex situation of the same names but not the same people.

John A. Johnson lists himself as (south) to prevent confusion while Laurenc E. Johnson uses (northeast) after his name to aid the puzzled caller. The "west" C. Johnson to make the phone ring right.

Andersons Second

names Anderson holds down second place with 55 listings. One of them uses three initials just to make sure that he's on the right torium and grade school building end of a phone call.

The Petersons rank third and according to R. B Thornton, the Nelsons fourth. From there on superintendent. it's a tight battle between the Freeman Decker, state super-Carlsons, Ericksons, Olsons, Swan-intendent of public instruction, sons and Hansons.

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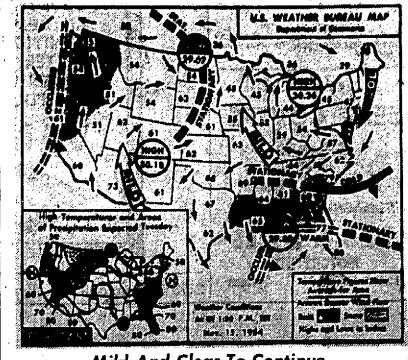
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direction is depended on by Leslie C. Johnson to make the phone Auditorium, Grade 11 Oil Drilling **Building Will Be Notices Filed** Among the dozens of Swedish Dedicated Friday Eleven notices of oil well drill-

Lincoln Star Special ing intentions have been filed with the state during the past week, State Geologist E. C. Reed re-BOELUS, Neb .- The new audiported Monday. here will be dedicated Nov. 19, The list (with driller, name of

well, location and pool) includes: will give the dedication address.

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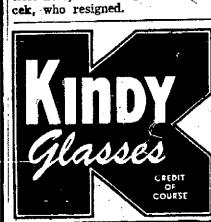
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County, C-NE-NW-SE-15-14N-55W, Swearingen pool,
Empire Drilling Co., Snyder No. 1, Banner County, C-NW-NW-NW-11-18N-55W,
Harrisburg pool ext.
Gulf Oil Corp., Bessie Asmussen No. 1,
Kimball County, C-NE-NE-NE-33-13N57W, Chaney pool,
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C. T. McLaughtm, Stanley Jessup et al
No. 1, Banner County, C-SE-SE-1-19N54W, wildcat.
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Kimball County, C-NE-NE-SW-18-13N55W, wildcat.

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binding a sovereign Germany with misgivings voiced abroad by closer to Western defense as a whole," Eisenhower said.

Datthing against German integration integration with the West, proposed over the weekend that a 25-power constant was this.

Eisenhower's estimate of the efficient of the proposed German for only \$1. boon to "peace and freedom in Russia." the world as a whole."

January, a stack of agreements dom and equality. To the French, defense alliance. resulting from the nine-power con- he pledged tight reins on German them at the regular session. His letter of transmittal ap- rangement.

3 Life Term Pen Inmates Ask Clemency

Three persons serving life_sen tences in the Nebraska penitentiary are among the 20 applicants for clemency whose cases will be heard by the state pardon board at its meeting Dec. 15. Cases set for

Penitentiary

Penitentiary

Vestal Bevel, 41, Oklahoma City, sentenced in 1945 to life for second degree murder in connection with the fatal shooting of Arthur W. Williams, a customer who entered an Omaha liquor store while two men were holding it up.

Bevel and J. M. Schrimsher, also sentenced to life imprisonment, were charged with Williams' death.

Joseph Reynolds, 39, Omaha, is applying for commutation of a life sentence imposed at Omaha in 1943 in connection with the death of George Bandy, a filling station operator.

The third life termer seeking elemency

with the death of George Bandy, a finding station operator.

The third life termer seeking clemency next month is Edgar J. Stewart, 71, of El Dorado, Kan., sent to prison for killing Mrs. Claus Franzenbers, Merrick County farm woman for whom he worked, in 1939.

Leo D. Brown, 26, La Crosse, Wis., ten years, attempt to commit robbery, Douglas County, 1950.

Eddie Lovett, 28, Ventura, Calif., three years, insufficient fund checks, Douglas County, 1953.

Ira D. Brockman, 26, Beatrice, four to six years, grand larceny, Gage County, 1950.

Clark Coulter, 35, O'Nell, two years,

Clark Coulter, 35. O'Neill, two years, forgers, Holt County, 1953.

James Wallace, 22. Gering, two years, no account check, Scotts Bluff County, 1952. Charles T. Altis, 63, Kansas City, Mo, seeking full pardon from one year sentence from Lancaster County for wife and child desertion in 1953.

Lucille Williams, 24. Lincoln, three to seven years, sodomy, Lancaster County, 1952. Women's Retormatory

William F. Spalding. 23, Hebron, Conn., two to three years, grand larceny, Dawson County, 1953.

Jack Myers, 19, Fremont, one to three years, burglary and grand larceny, Dodge County, 1953.

Vern Torgerson, 19, Arlington, Neb., one to three years, burglary, Dodge County, 1953.

to three years, burglary, Dodge County, 1933.
Robert K. Hancock, 25, Washington, D.C., three years, grand larceny, Douglas County, 1953.
Orin Sutton, 47, Hastings, three years, no account check, Douglas, 1953
Watter D. Ramsey, 29, Omaha, five years, burglary, Douglas, 1953.
Gene Gilroy, 20, Spaiding, one to three years, obtaining money under false pretenses. Greeley County, 1953.
Richard Getter, 19, Allentown, Pa., three years, motor vehicle homicide, failure to render assistance, Hall County, 1953.
Welton W. Jones, 25, Denver, one to three years, uttering forged instrument, Lancaster, 1952.
Verne Lechliter, 41, Cheyenne, Wro, seeking full pardon after completion of five-year term from Nemaha County in 1934 for rape.

Czechs Accept

BERLIN (#) - Communist Czechoslovakia accepted the Soviet proposai to hold a conference on European security in Moscow or Paris Nov. 29, the East German gov ernment news agency reported. Czechoslovakia was the first state to accept the Soviet proposal which was submitted to 23 European na-

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WASHINGTON (- Presi-peared aimed not only at quieting the very great importance of these which contends NATO is a threat subject at his regular news condent Eisenhower Monday called any qualms the Senate might have agreements to the security of the to its borders. The Russians, still ference Tuesday.

> To the Germans, Eisenhower ments as the fruit of years-long from such a purely defensive ar-

Great Importance Attached to Eisenhower's letter

His letter described the agree- ference be held Nov. 29.

The President sent to Capitol seemed to be saying the agree- endeavor among the Western Al- 23 a Big Four conference. Hill, for action by the Senate next ment would guarantee their free- lies to bring Germany within their ference and the North Atlantic rearmament. To the Russians, be aimed at a method "which will pendence and integration with the over, their fundamental signifi-Treaty session in London and Paris jockeying to upset this move by insure freedom and equality for West, are being formally considerance goes far beyond the combin-

Ike Gesture

The Soviets proposed last Oct.

Both suggestions, informally brushed off by Western diplomats tical experiments in the interna-These efforts, he said, had to as dodges to block German inde- tional control of armaments. Morethis fall. He asked the Senate to proposing further talks, Eisenhow- the people of Germany and at the red by U. S.-Britin-French com- ing of strength to deter aggression. study them carefully and ratify er said they need fear no attack same time will avoid the danger mittee working at London and of a revival of German militar- Paris on a joint reply.

clined Monday to speculate on and a new spirit of friendship After explaining how the agree- whether one Western reply would which will inspire greater cooperawas a report by Secretary of State ments would work, Eisenhower do for both Russian bids. Dulles is tion in many fields of human ac-"I know the Senate s aware of made a gesture toward Russia, expected to shed some light on this tivity."

"The agreements endanger no:

nation." "On the contrary, they represent one of history's first great prac-

"Ultimately, we hope that they will produce a new understanding State Department spokesmen de- among the free peoples of Europe

shocks were felt Monday in half a dozen villages near here. There were no reports of injury or dam-

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Third Of Pupils In Classes 'Alone'

Star Staff Writer

F. B. Decker, state Superintendent of Public Instruction, Monday told the Associated Women of the Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation that one third of all Nebraska's rural school children are sitting in classes all by themselves elementary schooling.

Decker, who appeared on a panel discussing educational improvement and the state's re-districting program, asserted:

"We ought to get out of the business of educating hermits." "Please, understand," he add- ized they would strike against trol." ed," I don't mean that every rural district ought to dissolve though I can cite instances of two rural schools only two miles apart giving eight years of education to three or four or five students. I am saying that there are many instances when two or three or four districts could unite greatly to the interestes of the children and for greater economy."

Support Given

Decker received support form Dr. R. L. Fredstrom, assistant superintendent of the Lincoln schools and panel association in the fundamental three R's but charged also with preparing young people to live in the modern society we have and wish.

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he said. "And we need sufficient that," Mrs. Edgren continued.

groups to justify all of the edu"I believe in home rule in educational service which cannot be cation. Creating county boards of conveyed to student bodies of a education is in the trend of tohalf dozen or so."

But Mrs. David Edgren, Hold- districting is all right." rege, panel spokesman for rural But State Superintendent Deckparents objected.

dren spend three hours a day on accounts for it. I believe that a a school bus and seven in the reasonable redistricting program class rooms. It adds up to a 55 in the rural elementary schools hour week. If they were union would bring greater local con-

er countered, "There are 6,000 "I am agrinst attempts to bol-school districts in Nebraska and throughout their eight years of ster some obsolete trade center by less than 10 per cent of all the making all of the nearby rural school children have parents livchildren go to school there," she ing within the district holding a voice in the operation of the school "There are instances where chil- where they attend. Contract edu-

talitarianism. A reasonable re-

Buffalo Youth Wins Talk Meet

talk meet contest sponsored by the Associated Women of the Nebraska areas without uniformity," Brig. Farm Bureau.

C. Jenkins of St. Michael, won the group. final competition Monday night. A freshman at Kearney State Teach- need more leaders who understand ers College, he will compete in the national contest in New York City. First place in the talent find went to Gary Brasch of Bennington. A graduate of Elkhorn High School, he is now employed at Ralston. Second place winner was Virginia Reeves of Central City, a

Both talent winners were pian-

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Charles Jenkins, 18-year-old Buf-, ists. They are also eligible to atfalo County youth, won the state tend the national convention. "There can be unity in rural

John Seddon, Salvation Army sec-Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. retary from Chicago, told the annual regional Moot Court com-He told them that rural areas

their own problems. "The same people that took the

world apart will have to put it toaround and wait for God to do it." The brigadier cited Abraham Grant of Columbus. Lincoln as a man who was willing tion with its training in how to junior at the University of Netold the audience that Secretary of Johnson Jr., of Omaha, Alfred W. Agriculture Benson is "a marvelous, sincere, Christian gentleman."

> "The platform of Christianity," he said, "is the only platform which will cure the ills of the

Here In Lincoln

Decoys Taken - W. B. Kingerv's car must have looked like a sitting duck to thieves who broke into it and took 15 duck decoys worth \$15. The theft occurred in front of Kingery's home at 1612 No. 28th.

Roper & Sons Mortuary.-Adv. Hodgman-Splain Mortuary.-Adv.

Holiday Flowers - Kay Dutton discussed holiday floral decorations at the Monday night dinner meeting of the Lincoln Christian Business and Professional Women's Council. Mrs. Winston Sandeen of St. Paul, Minn., gave the devotions.

Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv. Roberts Mortuary.-Adv.

Theft Reported - Damage and theft loss of \$85 was reported by Olson Construction Co. at 63rd and Morrill. Stolen from the building project were 25 gallons of gas, a 25 feet of red air hose. Damage resulted to a crane tractor, with three windows broken and three

locks 'damaged. Sectional or one-piece overhead garage doors 8x7 larger! Hyland's Landy Clark Co. Adv.

Choir To Demonstrate-The Lincoln Boys Choir under the direc-FOR SOMETHADOLOF COLDS, that VICKS MEDI-TRAINING THROAT LOZENGES tion of Hugh T. Rangeler will sing in Beatrice before the State Music Educators Clinic Thursday evening. The choir will demonstrate to the Clinic the method of training boy sopranos. There are 60 boys in the choir from the Junior and Senior High Schools of

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Money Taken — Singer Brothers at 20th and N St. reported the theft of \$20 in bills, \$3 in change, and dual intake manifold in a bruglary Sunday night. Police said entrance was made to the building through the roof and two grates ripped loose from the roof that lead into the second floor.



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NU Law Students Prepare For St. Louis

Preparing for their argument in the regional Moot Court competition in St. Louis Thursday is the University of Nebraska team composed of: (from left) Robert E. Johnson, Jr., of Omaha; Alfred W. Blessing of Ord; and Allan Garfinkle of Leavenworth, Kansas. (U. of N. Photo.)

3 NU Law Students Leave Today To Debate Regional Moot Court

law students will leave Lincoln Tuesday for St. Louis, where the petition opens Wednesday.

The Nebraska University team will attempt to argue its way to the national competition in New York City Dec. 15-17-18, won last year by the University's team of gether." he said. "We can't sit Eleanor Knoll of Omaha, Ron Hunter of Lincoln, and William

This year's team, selected by the

The money was taken from the cash register.

Billfold Stolen-Nurse Pearl E. Hallett of 911 No. 30 reported to police the theft of a billfold containing identification cards and \$2 from a purse. The loss occurred, she said, in the cloak room at the hospital where she works.

Car Damaged - John D. Ward of Park Forrest, Ill., reported his car came out second best in an attempted theft while it was parked on P St. between 8th and 9th. Nothing was reported missing from the vehicle, but \$5 damages resulted when the wind vent on the right side was broken.

Three University of Nebraska Blessing of Ord, and Allan Garfinkle of Leavenworth, Kan.

The Nebraska team won a bye in the first round of the regional contest and in the second round Thursday will meet Washington University's team.

The question this year concerns the power of a state court to enjoin peaceful picketing.

Other schools competing in the St. Louis competition are: Universities of Missouri, Kansas City, Lincoln of Missouri, Creighton, South Dakota, Kansas, Washburn, Kentucky, Louisville, and St. Louis. Accompanying the Nebraska team is Allan Axelrod, associate professor of law.

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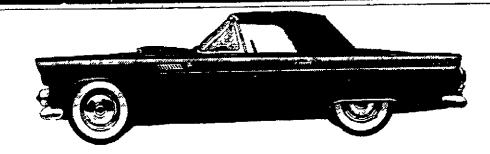
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also of McCook. The wedding is planned for Tuesday, Nov. 23.

where she is a member of Willard sorority and Theta Alpha Mr. Ess also was graduated

Miss Young is a graduate of

Nebraska Wesleyan University

from Nebraska Wesleyan and is a member of Theta Chi fraternity of which he served as pres-

Madam Chairman

Girl Scout training committee, 9.30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. P. Marshall, 900 So. 20th. Tuesday Morning Study Club, 9:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs.

Orrin J. Webster, 3426 Vine. **AFTERNOON**

Hawthorne PTA, 1.30 o'clock in the school auditorium. Camp Fire Girls board meeting, noon luncheon at the University

Havelock YWCA junior high Christmas craft class, 3:30 o'clock at the center.

Rotary Anns, 1 o'clock luncheon at the Hotel Cornhusker. Lincoln Air Force Base Officers Wives Club, 1 o'clock game day in the parish hall of Holy Trinity Church, Episcopal.

Lincoln Woman's Club music department, 1:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Helen Boyce, 1216 No. 43rd. Tuesday Travel Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs.

Louis Korsmeyer, 2305 A. Sorosis, 1 o'clock luncheon at the University Club.

Clinton PTA, 1:45 o'clock in room 103 of the school.

EVENING Saratoga PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school.

State Mental Health Association, 6:30 o'clock dinner at the State Hospital. Mrs. JayCees sewing and crafts groups, 8 o'clock at the home of

Mrs. Fay Cole, 3709 Everett. Axis Business and Professional Women's Club, evening meeting

at the YWCA. Beta Sigma Phi, Kappa chapter, 7 o'clock dessert supper at the Hotel Cornhusker. Practical Nurses Association of Lincoln, 7.30 o'clock at the

Audubon Naturalists Club, 7:30 o'clock in the auditorium of Morrill Hall.

Chapter DK, PEO, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ross Miller, 1551 Sunburst Lane. Belmont PTA, 7:30 o'clock open house and meeting at the school.

Prescott PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school. Sigma Kappa Alumnae, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. J.

Whitmer, 2918 Starr. Elliott PTA, 7:30 o'clock board meeting at the home of Mrs.

Carleton Flynn, 205 So. 35th.

BSP Chapter

At the recent meeting of Alpha Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, the members made plans to hold a benefit card party and bazaar. Mrs. Carl Dietrich presided at the meeting and the program, "Personality and Relationship,"

Plans Bazaar

was given by Mrs. Howard Fletcher. A talk, "Religion Related to Happiness," was presented by Mrs. Ross Lane.

At the conclusion of the evening, Mrs. Lane and Mrs. Albert Pekar served refreshments.



Lovely DONNA REED co-starred in the MGM production "THE LAST TIME I SAW PARIS," COLOR WATERCHINICOLOR,

regularly. How about you?

THERE'S been considerable activity so far this month-and there's more to come-At least three large items still remain on the November calendareach of them interesting-such as: one football game at Oklahoma-one football game in Hawaii-and Thanksgiving. Maybe it a good omen to have Thanksgiving celebrated between the two games-it may bring us luck for one or the other-or both-

MENTION of Thanksgiving reminds us that Mrs. Louise Kosman will be down from Omahe to spend the Thanksgiving weekend with her son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kosman, and their family.

AND while on the topic of guests we may as well pass on a few week-end echos that came our way this morning-

Heard, for instance, that Mr.

PTA Program

The monthly board meeting of ELLIOTT PTA will be held at 7:30 o'clock, Tuesday evening, at the home of Mrs. Carleton Flynn, 205 So. 35th.

The annual Fall Festival of HOLMES PTA will be held Friday evening at the school. Following supper from 5:30 a'clock to 7.30 o'clock, a program of entertainment and games has been planned. A series of cartoon movies will be shown, and a variety of articles will be on sale in the booths.

The annual family fun night program of Lakeview PTA was held Friday evening at the school with more than 100 parents and faculty attending. The program of entertainment featured a variety of booths and games, and refreshments were served during the evening.

In charge of arrangements was Mrs. Art Kulla, PTA president.

Audubon Club To Hold Tour

A tour of Morrill Hall museum will be a feature of the regular meeting of the Audubon Naturalists Club at 7.30 o'clock, Tuesday evening. The members will meet in the auditorium, and the tour will be conducted by the museum director, Newell Joyner.

Entertains Plainview Club

The Plainview Extension Club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert Hunt with Mrs. Hunt's sister, Mrs. P. J. Plamondon, as a guest.

Following group singing, the members named Mrs. W. L. Thelander as news reporter for the club, and homes for club meetings during the year were selected. A bazaar highlighted the program. The club will use the proceeds for various proj-

The next meeting will be held in December at the home of Mrs. Gene Kolter, president, when the annual Christmas dinner will be

Society Plans Annual Dinner

The members of the Hearing Society will meet at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday evening, at the YM CA for their annual Thanksgiving dinner and party.

and Mrs. Neil Youmans of Scottsbluff were in town for the Friday-to-Monday period — the guests of Mrs. Youman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Harris.

SOMEONE told us, too, that Mrs. Clinton Banks and her daughter, Kathy, were the week-end houseguests of Mrs. Banks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn L. McMillan.

THEN we heard that Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Merritt had had guests-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Herbest of Rapid City, S. D., who were in town for the game week-end. YESTERDAY was the day that

Bennett Martin returned from New York, and we're guessing that he and Mrs. Martin (Pat Nellis) who arrived a week or two ago, will be devoting some time to house hunting now that they are to become permanent Lincoln residents.

UNDERSTAND there's a new per-

manent resident at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glenna son, Steven James, who arrived at Lincoln General hos-· pital on Saturday, Nov. 6.

The young man's paternal grandmother is Mrs. P. C. Glenn and his maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. McGrew.

A communique from Washington, D. C. tells us that Sen. Hazel Abel has been having quite a whirl since her arrival in the Nation's Capital-

Right after the "swearingin" ceremony a week ago Monday, Mrs. Abel and her family -including the Mr. and Mrs. George Abel, Jr., and their son, John; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Tallman, their son, Mark; Miss Alice Abel, all of Lincoln; Miss Helen Abel of San Diego and Miss Ann Abel of San Francisco, were entertained at luncheon by Victor John, executive director of the Republican Senate Campaign committee.

Weds In California



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE G. GALLISON JR.

The chancel of the First Presbyterian Chruch in Santa Maria, Calif, was appointed with spiof white and chartreuse, for the wedding of Miss Donna Beth Pfeiffer, daighter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Pfeiffer of Lincoln, and George Gocher Gal-Lison, son of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Gallisor, of Kingman, Ariz., which took place on Sun-

day afternoon, Nov. 7. The Rev. L. Duane Woodfin read the lines of the double rung ceremony, and the wedding music was played by Miss Pat Boyd, organist. Miss Boyd also accompanied the vocal soloist,

Orville Obermeyer. Mrs. Ernest Antolini, as the matron of honor and only attendant, appeared in a frock of crystalline, in the lavender tone. Beneath the bare-shouldered, fitted bodice, covered with a shrug jacket, the wide skirt was

ballerina length. Allen Kemp of Santa Maria served Mr. Gallison as best man, and seating the guests were Stanley Gothier and Ernest Antolini.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of blue lace over matiching net and taffeta. Deder chrysanthemums, in shades signed in the princess mode and bouffant, waltz-length skirt. She completed her costume with a brief-sleeved jacket of matching lace, bound at the portrait neckline with blue satin. Her calot was fashioned of white satin, and she carried a bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis.

· Following the reception, held in the Santa Maria Inn, Mr. Gallison and his bride left for a honeymoon trip for which Mrs. Gallison wore a tweed suit in the briarwood shade, with a Breton hat in the Hunter green

Mrs. Gallison is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, and is a member of the kindergarten faculty in the Santa Maria public schools.

Mr. G dison attended schools in Arizona and California, and now is engaged in business in Santa Maria where the couple will reside.

Later in the day Sen. Abel was the guest of honor at a reception for which Assistant Secretary of Defense, Fred A. Seaton of Hastings, was host at Hotel Statler. Included in the guest list of 80 were many Nebraskans who are old friends of the Abel ismily.

On Monday evening Sen. Eva Bowring honored both Sen. Abel and Sen. Roman Hruska of Omaha at dinner at the Shoreham Hotel when she had as her guests, in addition to the members of the Abel family, Sen. and Mrs. Sam Reynolds, Mrs. Carl Curtis, wife of senator-elect Curtis who still was in Nebraska, ex- Gov. and Mrs. Val Peterson, Fred A. Seaton, and Mrs. Abel's administrative assistant, John Quinn of Lincoln.

Tuesday found all members of the Abel family in the Senate gallery to hear the new senator give her maiden speech in which she paid tribute to the late Sen. Hugh Butler.

Then, also on Tuesday, Mrs. Abel and her daughters were the guests of Mrs. Carl Curtis at a luncheon given by the District of Columbia Republican women in honor of Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower's birthday.

And that afternoon Sen. Abel was a guest at the British Embassy when Ambassador and Lady Makins gave a reception for Britain's Queen Mother.

Group Names NewMembers

Phi Sigma Iota, national Romance Language honor society, has announced its new members who were initiated into the group at a ceremony Thursday evening in the Student Union.

The new members are Mary Kay Beachler, Glenna Berry, Osvaldo Chinchon-Bustos, Barbara Flanagan, Mrs. Eleanor Knaz, Joseph Krause, Raymond Rice, Carol Thompson, Reino Virtanen and Ann Yeakley.

Miss Bridget Watson, president, read a paper on "Beaumarchais' Life." Other society officers are Jeanne Beck, vice president. Doris McMurray, secretary-treasurer; and Boyd G. Carter, corresponding secretary.

New Camp Fire Girls Director

The board of directors of the Lincoln Camp Fire Girls has announced the appointment of Miss Virginia Lange as field director and advisor for group activities. Miss Lange will be introduced to the board at the regular monthly meeting to be held Tuesday noon at a luncheon at the University

The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Lange of Lincoln, the new field director is a graduate of the Unive sity of Nebraska School of Music. After teaching for several years. Miss Lange was employed at Anchorage, Alaska, from where she returned earlier this

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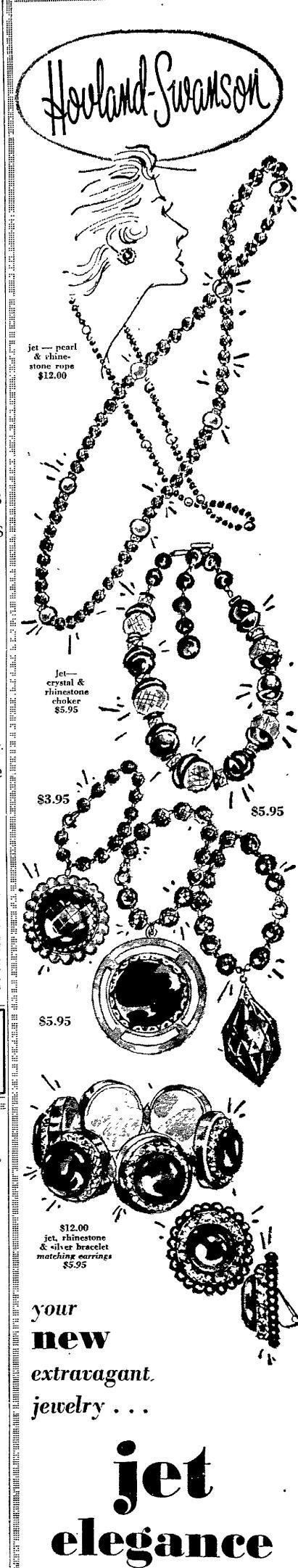
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The way has been cleared with erty owners and give from the new viaduct is expected to be let City Council passage of an ordi- railroads to the state an easement by the state in December. Com-

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will sign the contracts after the placed with a 64-foot wide road-Additional Guard damages, if any, to abutting prop- A contract on construction of the Gen. Wood Says

ASHLAND, Neb. 42-An additional National Guard unit will be located soon in an as yet undesignated Nebraska city, Brig. Gen. Warren Wood, commander of the 34th Infantry Division, said.

The Gering newspaper publisher said the unit would be an additional company for the 195th Tank Battalion. It will bring the state's total to 45 units in 30 cities.

Wood made the announcement at the conclusion of a two-day tactical training program at Camp Ashland, attended by members of Omaha's headquarters section of the staff of the Iowa-Nebraska National Guard.

After the tactical problem "armistice," the general and some of his staff made a flying cross-state trip to inspect units and armories at Hastings, Holdrege, Lexington, Broken Bow and Scottsbluff.

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Hunt Mishap Kills Gooch Mill Sioux City Employee

SHELDON, Ia. 49-A Sioux City, Ia., salesman employed by the Gooch Milling Co. of Lincoln, Neb., was killed in a hunting mishap about seven miles northeast of

The salesman, Floyd C. Ander-

son, 23, was hunting with his brother, Amos, of Dunlap, Ia., and Eugene Sweum, Sioux City. O'Brien County Coroner J. A. Vander Ploeg said Anderson was walking ahead of the others when Sweum apparently stumbled and his shotgun discharged. Anderson was struck in the back of the head. Vander Ploeg held death was accidental and said no inquest would be held.

RNA Instruction School Scheduled

A one-day school of instruction for recorders of Royal Neighbors of America camps will be held in Lincoln Tuesday at the Cornhusker

More than 100 persons from 24 Nebraska and Iowa counties are expected to attend. Margaret Walker of Rock Is-

land, Ill., supreme recorder of the society, will conduct the school. State supervisors, Mrs. Alma L. Snyder of North Platte and Mrs. Florence M. Bridges of Des Moines, Ia., will be among the guests of honor.

Mrs. Nellie E. McCoy of 851 No. 26th will be among the 10 district deputies taking part Others are:

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swered by Herman Meyer, who lived near the scene. Myers was Myers, who was working alone rushed to a Lexington hospital



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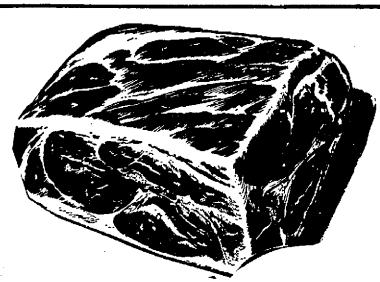
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Success story? ተ ተ The Success story is full of such incidents. And it is high time we nudged it and let us see if it stands up.

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I would like a record of this was a copy boy for the New York charge of runaway tellers. World. I will bet you he was the boy who spilled the coffee. And always brought peanut butter when you ordered ham on rye.

I have lived around copy boys Beta Kappa. and will state that they often become successful. But rarely while they are copy boys.

While they are copy boys they They told him: read Proust and fritter away their They can run any paper better than the editor.

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> Then you read it and it's good. This is extremely shocking.

I am for unsuccessful copy boys Before they become successful re- been lieutenant colonels. Which is porters and start writing better almost as good as a Phi Beta Kapthan their elders.

What I am really for is a return to Success as pictured by Horatio Alger. The Alger heroes were poor but

honest. They did not go around cluttering up the wrong office, be-They stood around and shined

shoes until the horse ran away with the banker's daughter. They shinny up the cavalry and bring it to a halt.

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"It was nothing sir," says the brave lad modestly, a smile lighting up his honest countenance. "And I perceive you have dropped your poke which is stuffed with \$100 bills. I could easily put my foot on it. Rut instead let me hand it back to you."

The banker then takes him in corporation president. While he and makes him vice president in

> A foreign correspondent I knew told me he got his first job as a copy boy because he was a Phi

A Washington paper was having a hard time holding an uneducated but successful sports writer.

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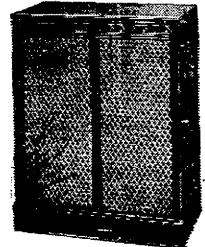
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Resources Division said Monday tings and Edison. the possibility of obtaining a large canning factory for Nebraska "depends in great measure on whether or not Nebraska formers are inbank, the first edition never did terested in raising large quantities of tomatoes."

> plained, is 6,000 acres. To sound out farmer attitude, five meetings have now been held.

The meetings were at Kearney, Grand Island, Holdrege, Lexington and Minden.

Tomato Output Key To State Canning Plant

encouraging, Price reported. But Nebraska would be a good place any concern in need of such a much misinformation has been to locate the plant. circulated about the situation, he continued.

The minimum needed, he exof a processing plant," Price de- he added. clared.

"It is we, not the company in- ploy about 2,000 persons.

The meetings so far have been best to convince the firm that promote industrial expansion. It

"In fact, there is keen competition among several states for "This company is not trying to this food processing operation. It force its way into Nebraska. It remains, however, that if we are has merely asked the resources fortunate enough to obtain such a division to submit various data plant it would go a long way which can be used to evaluate toward further stabilizing our ec-Nebraska's desirability as the site onomic outlook over the long pull,'

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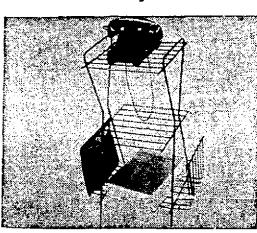
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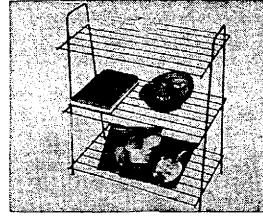
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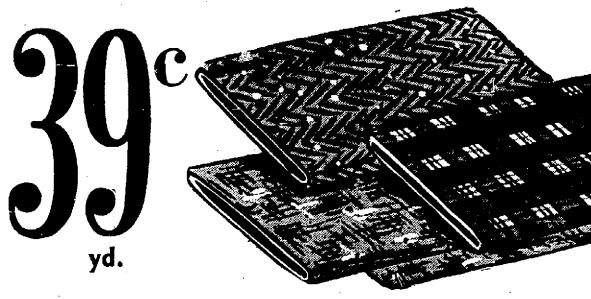
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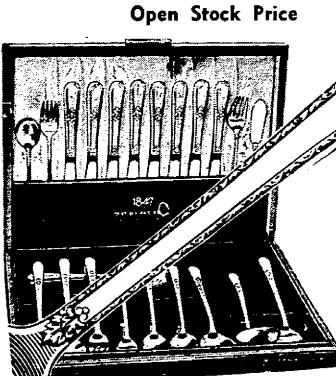


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CARROLL A'S BUSINESS MANAGER

Pitt Game Said NU's Best; Up For Okies

Sports Editor, The Star Nebraska played "its best game

of the year" against Pittsburgh, despite a 21-7 loss, Coach Bill Glassford said Monday.

least number of mistakes, both formers. offensively and defensively," Bill said after studying movies of the Panther clash.

Although a couple of pass intersaid, the Panthers' second touch- although not as big overall." down was set up by a tremendous Oklahoma, on the basis of past one-hand steal that "would have games, will have a stronger ofbeen a Nebraska touchdown if it fense than Pittsburgh, so the Husk-

Pitt was tougher than Minnesota— won't be favored. although the Gophers swamped the Nebraska came out of the Pitt them to death.

Particularly pleasing to the Dean Lux. Husker coach was the defensive Braley, who has been out of acbraska pass defense.

only two of 12, one on an interference call and the other with a spectacular catch." Pitt's interior line play impressed Bill and the Panther ends

were "the finest ends seen in a long while."

The entire Husker team and the officials ("the game was very praise from Glassford.

Obie Cited "All our boys played a fine game." Bill said, citing Ron Clark, day. Don Glantz, Bob Oberlin and La-Verne Torczon for exceptional work. "Oberlin played his best

game of the year," he added. Turning his attention to Oklahoma - this week's foe - Glassford named Clark as the game captain and said that Scout Ray Prochaska reported the Oklahoma was a "typicl Sooner team . . . big, tough and fast . . . and tremendously aggressive."

But Bill thought the Cornhuskers would be ready for the Sooners. "This is the big game for our boys, the end of the conference schedule, one they have been waiting for against one of the nature of the nature of the schedule."

Tommy McDonald (171) and Robert Derrick (171).

Right halfbacks—Bob Herndon (165).

Robert Burris (183) and Delbert Long (181).

Pallbacks — Jerry Tubbs (198). Billy Pricer (188) and Wray Littleiohn (197). "This is the big game for our

He was referring to the num-

ber of six- and seven-yard penal-

ties he had seen stepped off dur-

You think there ain't no such

Sometimes it happens because

the referee is in a hurry; some-

times it is the result of careless-

ness. But we have seen several

instances where an official has

penalized a team a yard or two

more than the prescribed five.

"Seems funny," the pressbox

observer remarked, "that after

studying the rule book backward

and forward these guys can't

Perhaps no one takes so much

abuse and is the subject of so

much criticism as a sports of-

ficial. We think it's significant

that the men who are perhaps

most directly concerned with

them-coaches-usually have the

most regard and respect for

A coach may howl at a deci-

sion against him, but he's usual-

ly quick to thank an official for

a good game. Such a game was the recent College View-Bellevue

football game, worked by Cliff

Squires, Jack Hyland and Chet

But nobody notices when an

official works a good game

-and that is the way it

should be. A coach told us re-

cently that he always knew when

the officials had done their job

efficiently: if he hadn't noticed

them, he knew they were doing

We're all for appointing a com-

mittee to protect famous old

sports legends (F.O.S.L.'s) from

being discredited. Recently an-

other F.O.S.L. has joined the

ranks of the fabled and fantastic.

Paul.

measure five yards.'

monster? We've seen them.

ing the 1954 season.

tion's top teams and I think they will be up for it."

Prochaska's acouting report indicated that he "liked all of the Sooners," but he cited Quarterbacks Gene Calame and Jim Har-"Pitt was the best team we've ris, Center Bob Burris and End played by far and we made the Max Boydston as outstanding per-

Any thought of "coasting" over Oklahoma should be dispelled quickly by advance reports that ceptions hurt the Huskers, Bill the Sooners are "faster than Pitt,

had been thrown six inches higher, ers will be in for another hard ses-In explaining why he thought sion. And it is certain that they

Panthers - Glassford said Min- game with a "few bruises," but nesota got the jump on Pitt with everyone should be ready for the some long passes and just ran Sooners, with the possible exceptions of Ends Jack Braley and

work of the second unit, which tion three weeks witha chest inhadn't shown much strength be- fection, started working out Monfore the Pitt game, and the Ne-day night and it won't be known until Wednesday whether or not "We were on our toes against he will be able to make the Oklatheir passes and they completed homa trip.

Lux injured an ankle against Kansas and may not be in shape this week.

The return of LeRoy Butherus. No. 2 end, will bolster that unit. which has had to operate with Jon

McWilliams, a converted halfback. Monday night the squad stuck to its usual limbering up session well officiated") also got some and Glassford said that the rough work will be at minimum this week to insure that the Cornhuskers will be at full strength Satur-

Oklahoma's depth chart, with weights, 'includes:

Left ends—Carl Allison (187), Joe Mobra (201) and Tommy Pearson (195),
Left tackles—Cal Woodworth (195), Bob Loushridge (182) and Bob Timberlake (188).

Constitute (182) and Bob Hambertage (188).

Left swards—Bo Bolinger (206). Wayne Greenlee (191) and Milton Simmons (208). Centers—Kurt Burris (207), Gene Mears (187) and Bobby Darnell (198).

Right gwards—Cecil Morris (224), Ken Northcutt (198) and Robert Van Dee (199).

Right tackles—Edmon Gray (194), Tom Emerson (205) and Buddy Cookrell (219).

Right ends—Max Boydston (200), John Bell (151) and Duane Goff (186).

Quanterinacks—Gene Calame (173), Jim Harris (164) and Pat O'Neal (177).

Left halfbacks — Buddy Leake (182), Tommy McDonald (171) and Robert Derrick (171).

by Ron Gibson

We mean the legend concerning

the origin of the forward pass.

fall by the wayside was the one

about the beginnings of baseball.

Every red-blooded American boy

used to believe Abner Doubleday

invented the game in Coopers-

town, N. Y., in 1839. That has

been blasted by experts. By the

way, an expert is a guy who

knows Doubleday didn't invent

baseball in Cooperstown in 1839.

was stretching, or perhaps wav-

Now they're after the legend

that says Gus Dorais threw foot-

ball's first forward pass to Knute

Rockne in 1913 when the pair

was starring for Notre Dame.

A St. Louis sportswriter has

proved conclusively that a St.

Louis University football coach

named Edward B. Cochems in-

troduced the pass in 1906. This

fellow gives names, dates and

places to prove it, thus throw-

ing to an uncle).

A pressbox observer at a local high school game

recently remarked that officials, despite all the testing

and education they go through before they are allowed

to officiate, make common-sense mistakes fairly often.



Fed By A Queen

SMU Halfback Frank Eidom, who really turned on the steam last Saturday at Fayetteville, scoring three touchdowns in the upset of the day against highly touted, undefeated Arkansas, is (UP Telephoto.)

being well looked after by Freshman Football Queen Nancy Boyd, as SMU is facing another big one this Saturday against Baylor.

-Loup City Second-

Geneva, Despite Loss, Tops In C

By BILL FITZGERALD Star Sports Staff Member

Geneva High's quick and relentless Wildcats become kings of the prep Class C football game today. Coach Ken Ackermann's team from Fillmore County won seven out of eight games, five of their victories coming against Class B teams, and the only loss was inflicted by Crete, also of Class B.

It was the second straight successful season for the Wildcats. Last fall they won nine in a row and finished second in the final Class C ratings. A 13-7 victor over Hebron, a fine

Class B squad, stands as the big center night for the Wildcats. The 7-0 loss to Crete looked bad at the time, but Crete later pushed a capable Beatrice team which ranked well among the Class A schools.

Defense Outstanding Defense was the outstanding 21 Gibbot 27 Wood quality of Geneva. The Cats al- 48 Scotia lowed only 26 points. Their offense was founded on efficient blocking, a dangerous passing game and the running of three able

surprising Weeping Water and con- 17 Decauter 12 Testamah 26 52 Waker d 27 Decauter 13 Vener 14 Decauter 14 Decauter 14 Decauter 15 46 Lyons Contention 21 44 Decauter 15 Meet 16 Decauter 17 46 Lyons Contention 21 44 Decauter 17 Decauter 18 Decauter 18 Decauter 18 Decauter 19 Decaut One of the dearest legends to backs.

contention all the way. contention all the way.

Loup City fell only at Ord and 62 Benkelman 0 38 Big Springs 0 the 13-12 loss to the Chanticleers is 39 Chappell 0 0 Oshkosh 2 an asset to the Red Raiders. Ord 41 Wauneta 13 33 Imperial 0 an asset to the Red Raiders. Ord 41 Wannets was among the best in the amaz-34 Harvard ingly balanced Class B field.

Joe Simanek again coached Loup

The old story that Arthur (Candy) Cummings invented the Only One Loss Darwin Salestrom brought Weepcurve ball during the late 19th ing Water through a 10-game seacentury has been ripped apart, son with only one loss, 14-0 to too, but Candy still has followers. Then there is the one about sound Lincoln Cathedral of Class B. The team was one of the best Babe Ruth's predicted homer in the 1932 World Series. In a game Class C schools in southeast Ne-

against Chicago, the Babe took braska in recent years. two called strikes and is sup-Coach Kenny Fischer's Oakland posed to have pointed to the censquad lost an early game to unter field wall, indicating he would defeated Tekamah of Class B, then hit a home run to that spot—a rolled across seven northeast-state feat he accomplished on the folfoes and closed on a high 32-0 vic- 20 Basset lowing pitch. Disbelievers have tory over Stanton in the Husker hooted that one into the realm Conference playoff. of fable and story (they say Babe

The 1954 champion, Grant High. won seven straight before strong Ogallala of Class B clipped the Perkins County team.

The champions slipped against un-rated Oshkosh the next week and today are listed in fifth place. E. J. Haefner again coached Grant. Hastings St. Cecilia takes sixth with a 6-1-1 mark. Columbus St. Bonaventure beat Coach James

Biglin's squad by six points and

able Hebron could only tie the

Hawks. The team tied Guide Rock

ing another F.O.S.L. out the window. He says one guy, Brad THE 4 WHEEL DRIVE Robinson, in fact, threw a pass 87 yards in the air for Mr. "WILLYS" Now there's an F.O.S.L. for . the dual-purpose car



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The Star's Top Ten 1. Geneva (7-1)

Loup City (8-1) Weeping Water (8-1) Oakland (9-1) Grant (7-2) Hastings St. Cecilia (7-1-1) Callaway (9-0) Guide Rock (8-0)

9. Ponca (7-0)

10. Rushville (5-2-1) for the Southern Eight Conference

games under Coach Dean Webb day features tonight's Fairground and dominated Class C ball in the arena wrestling program — a

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match promises to be a barn-burn-

this about himself and Goliath: "Like the David of old, I will take care of him with a sling and a stone, and a toe-hold of my

Pierce, the local strongboy, will tangle with Dick Dusek of Omaha. Emil Dusek, Dick's uncle, meets McGill.

Paul Serdar, chairman of the Illinois Racing Commission, races thoroughbreds under the name of



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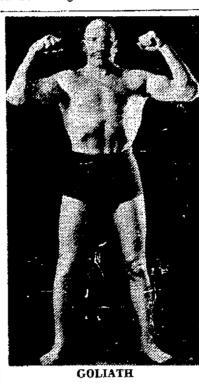
win C. Johnson (D-Colo) said Monday that proposals to shift Denver or Omaha, or both, from the Class A Western League to the Triple-A American Assn. are under consideration.

Johnson, governor-elect of Colorado and president of the Western League, said as he understands it. the American Assn. hasn't decided which team it wants or whether it will try to get both.

Ed Doherty, American Assn. president, said his league has filed intentions to negotiate for a Western League city. Johnson said fans in both Den-

er and Omaha are anxious to move into the higher league. He would not venture a guess as to the outcome.

Under baseball rules, a higherranking league may draft a city from a lower-ranking league. If owners of the lower league disapprove, the issue would go to arbitration which would be binding on both leagues.



John Pesek **Meets Giant** Goliath-Talun

A grudge match between Ne-Callaway won eight straight tallest man in the mat game to-

" Pesek of Raven-

Talun suffered a broken leg wrestling Pesek in Omaha, and went into temporary retirement Ohio State drew 94 of those to from wrestling. He appeared as UCLA's 80. Goliath in the movie "David and Bathsheba." and adopted his movie name for use on his return to

But the Ravenna Tiger says

Sharing the card are Lincoln's Howard Pierce, Steve McGill and two Duseks.



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Proposals To Staff To Be Announced Soon



Arneld Johnson (right), Chicago businessman and owner of the new Kansas City Athletics of the American League, and Parks Carroll, general manager of the old Kansas City Blues are shown

at a press conference in Kansas City Monday where Johnson announced Carroll has been appointed general manager of the Athletics. (AP Wirephoto.)

After the first three came Notre

15. Virginia Fech (1-41)
16. Miami (Fla.) (6-1)
17. Wisconsin (6-2)
18. Auburn (5-3)
19. Iowa (5-3)
20. Baylor (6-2)

Bowl Considering

EL PASO, Tex. (A) - The

more than a dozen teams for pos-

sible invitations to the annual foot-

But it added its considerations

have not reached the point of nar-

ball classic.

rowing the field.

Ohio State Returns To Top Place In Grid Poll

State returned to the top of the odist, 21-14, slid from fourth place to time of their sale, will serve as weekly Associated Press football to ninth in the remarkably close a vice president but that his duties poll Monday, but by a margin so balloting. Iowa, a 22-20 loser to have not been definitely deterclose that the former leader, UCLA Minnesota, dropped from ninth mined. would be justified in demanding a place almost out of sight. Dame, Army, Mississippi, then When the ballots of 222 sports

writers and broadcasters were tal- Navy and Southern California in a lied on the usual point basis of tie, Arkansas and Minnesota. lied on the usual point basis of 10 for each first-place vote, 9 for second, etc., it was Ohio State by 2,010 points and UCLA 2,003. But the UCLAns drew 92 of the 222 first-place votes and Ohio's Buckeyes only 87.

The recount will be made, of c ourse, after next Saturday's games, when UCLA fights it out the Southeast California for the counter of the second state of the second test of the second state of the second state

with Southern California for the Pacific Coast Conference champions to the Online on t clinch the Big Ten title at the exbraska's favorite wrestler and the pense of its old rival, Michigan. Lost Weekend Costs

UCLA's idleness last Saturday, preliminary to the big game, apbration for promoter parently was costly where the rankings were concerned. Ohio **Over Dozen Teams** State aurned in a solid 28-6 victory out of semi-retire- over Purdue to impress the exle with 7-foot 2-inch perts and third-place Oklahoma selection committee of the Sun no formerly wrestled gained ground by walloping Misame "Sing Sing Tal- souri, 34-13. A lot of the ballots ogram starts at 8:30 had those two on top with UCLA a second-thought third place.

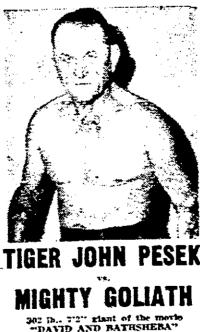
Actually it was the second-place votes that made the difference.

Ohio State was the leader three the Border Conference title auto- can Assn. franchise. weeks ago, then UCLA took over matically gets an invitation as the In Washington, Sen. Edwin C. leader earlier in the season.

Two Other Changes Two other changes in the Top Ten were registered this week after defeats for two of last week's ranking teams, Arkansas and

Arkansas, taking its first defeat

TONIGHT



Reserved Tickets New on Sale at

Parke Carroll, a veteran operator in the New York Yankee baseball system, Monday was named vice president and business manager of the new Kansas City Athletics of the American League.

Naming of Carroll was the first official act dealing with personnel by Arnold Johnson, Chicago businessman, who purchased the Athletics from the Connie Mack family last week.

Carroll, general manager of the old Kansas City Blues of the American Assn. since 1951 and a top Yankee farm hand since 1945, was signed to a three-year contract at his own terms. The salary was not divulged.

Complete Staff Soon

Johnson, who will serve as president of the club, said he hopes to complete his staff "within the next few days."

Important posts yet to be filled are those of field manager, personnel manager and farm club di-Most prominently mentioned in

connection with the field manager job is Lou Boudreau, recently let out as manager of the Boston Red Johnson said the personnal man-

ager, who'll carry the title as director of personnel, will have charge of signing contracts and making player deals. Carroll, among others, also will sit in on deals involving the shifting of player personnel.

Mack Vice President Johnson said that Roy Mack, ex-

ecutive vice president and treasur-NEW YORK & - Ohio, of the season from Southern Meth- er of the Philadelphia Athletics up Roy Mack will, however, be in

charge of the Kansas City A's spring training camp. Johnson said that Roy did not plan to move here. Connie Mack Jr. will come to

Kansas City in an official capacity with the club, but Johnson said his exact duties have not been de-Connie Mack, who founded the

Athletics in Philadelphia more than 50 years ago, was named "honorary" chairman of the board of 151 As in the case of the Philadel-

phia Athletics there'll be no "genat least the first year. Carroll's job will be similar to that of Roy Mack a year ago. He'll primarily be engaged in handling the business end of the club. "We are faced with many big

problems at the moment," Johnson said at a press conference. 'We hope to have a field manager named by Wednesday or Bowl said Monday it is considering Thursday at the latest. Then we have to do a full year's job of enlarging the stadium in six months time." Meantime, the Blues front-office

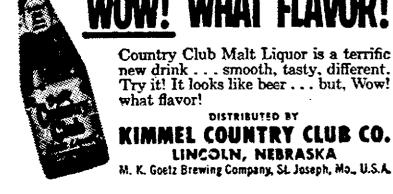
equipment remained packed and read for shipment as soon as a Under the rules, the winner of new home is found for the Ameri-

after a couple of whopping victor- host team. Texas Tech of Lubbock Johnson (D-Colo), president of the ies and stayed on top for two wins the crown this year if it de- Western League, said directors of breaking his leg, so tonight's weeks. Oklahoma had been the feats Hardin-Simmons in its next his league have been contacted game and will be extended the in- about proposals to shift Omaha or vitation. Tech rejected the bid last Denver, or both, to the triple-A year in favor of the Gator Bowl. | association.

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Husker Backfield Speed Lauded By Sooner Scout OKLAHOMA CITY (2) - said the senior ran better than a

Oklahoma Coach Bud Wilkinson, any other time this year. who normally avoids individual accolades for his football players, Monday singled out guard Cecil Missouri, Oklahoma played its best Morris and halfback Buddy Leake game of the year.

Wilkinson said the play of the all-important Big Seven Confertwo was exceptional in the Soon- ence game Saturday and the Sooners' 34-13 victory over Missouri er coach points out the Cornhusk-Saturday. He spoke at the weekly ers "will have a tremendous in-Monday Quarterbacks Club meet- centive" to win. Nebraska can tie ing here.

The Sooner coach said Morris, a junior, played "a tremendous ball bid by beating the Sooners. game and his interception of a pase" was one of the best adjust ments he had ever seen a lineman make. As for Leake, Wilkinson

Western May Force Hand Of Association

The Western League, faced with the loss of one of its leading money-making cities may force day in good physical condition and the hand of the Class AAA Ameri- the only question now is which can Association soon, it was team will start against Penn State. learned Monday.

League franchise, has until Dec. Nittany Lions here Saturday. I to draft a replacement team. The Western.

those two teams, it would be in mark. severe financial straits and would demand monetary damages from Scortichini Wins the Association.

AA Wants Deal

E. R. (Salty) Saltwell, executive vice president of the Western League, is canvassing club presidents to determine if the league wants to put a draft price on either Denver or Omaha, or both of those cities.

The American Association has requested this canvass with an eye to negotatiating for one of the two cities instead of drafting one out-

ern League presidents are against this morning after a series It appears, however, that Westsuch a negotiation and want the of difficulties with selective serv-Association to make an outright ice officials, was unable to stand draft. The AA has so far refused off the swarming Italian. There to say which territory it wants.

Yanks Eye Denver Bob Howsam, president of the Denver Bears, has been in con- and cut loose with long overhand tact with New York Yankee of shots to the head. He drew blood ficials. It appears that the Yanks from Rawlings' mouth and raised want to move their old Kansas lumps around his eyes with the Hish ind series Sally Gordon Hish team game. Child Welfare City franchise to Denver, although persistent attack. City franchise to Denver, although Omaha is bidding seriously for the spot. Ed Dougherty, AA president, refuses to say which of the two both for Scortichini. Referee Ray cities the league wants.

By forcing the Association to make a draft, the Western League amount approved by a three-fourth Mueller Beaten By majority of the league clubs. That would mean six clubs-probably Lincoln, Wichita, Colorado Springs Des Momes, Pueblo and Sioux City -would have to concur.

The Association postponed meeting scheduled for Monday until later in the week at Chicago.

Lincoln Baseball Club, announced champion in an action-packed 10that Bill Herring, interim man- rounder at Eastern Parkway Areager of the Lincoln club, will join na. Fullmer weighed 15514, Muelthe Lincoln delegation to the minor ler 1551/2. league meetings at Houston Nov.

Patty Outgruels Foe

Patty, the American who makes first round and maintained his his home in Paris, outlasted edge all the way. Italy's Orlando Sirola 3-6, 6-3, 10-12, 6-1, 7-5 in a gruelling twohour match Sunday to win the Geneva covered courts tennis tournament championship.



PARTIES THE HOME Best of Year

Wilkinson said that in beating

Nebraska is at Oklahoma in an Oklahoma for the conference crown and gain an Orange Bowi

Ray Nagel, assistant coach who scouted Nebraska's loss to Pittsburgh last week, said he felt Nebraska didn't try as hard as it might have because the Cornhuskers were favored.

He called Nebraska's backfield speed outstanding and said the Cornhuskers will be the "best team we'll play in the conference."

Pitt In Good Shape

PITTSBURGH (P)-Pitt's football team came out of its winning encounter with Nebraska last Satur-

terim coach, pulled a surprise by The Association, faced with the starting his second team and usloss of Kansas City which became ing it in the third quarter against big-league with the adoption of the the Cornhuskers. He may come up Philadelphia Athletics American with the same strategy against the

Pitt, with a 4-4 record, is rated replacement will probably be a one-point favorite over its traeither Omaha or Denver of the ditional rival However, by game time it is expected the contest will at Boulder Saturday. Should the WL lose either of be rated a tossup. State has a 6-2

Over Rawlings

NEW YORK (#)-Italo Scortichini. making his first start after will probably be at top physical a five-month layoff, brushed aside condition. Luther Rawling's stinging left jabs Monday night and used his superior strength to win a split decision in a 10-round match at St. Nicholas Arena.

Scortichini weighed 1541/2, Rawlings 146 pounds.

Rawlings, who is scheduled to report to his Chicago draft board report to his Chicago draft board this morning after a series of difficulties with selective service officials, was unable to stand off the swarming Italian. There were no knockdowns.

Stocky Scortichini moved in from a crouch to pound Rawlings' body and cut loose with long overhand

Lincoln Cric Bowling League

Knift & Fork beat Bethany Lions, 3 1

Kiwans beat Serioma, 3-1

Shrine beat Cosmopolitan, 2¹²-1¹²

Knight of Columbus beat Optimist 3-1

American Legion beat Uni Place Bus M 3-1.

Sr Chamber of Commerce beat Rotary, High ind senses Jess Brown High team series American Legion High team same American Legion High team same American Legion Hadassah League

HMO beat Child Bowling League

Knift & Fork beat Bethany Lions, 3 1

Knight of Columbus beat Optimist 3-1

American Legion 2-1

High team same American Legion Hadassah League

HMO beat Child Bowling League

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Lincolip Classic League 7-Up beat I Go Van, 3-0
Rodis-Kanfman beat Coatney's, 2-1, Gillett Pouttry beat Eartlett & Co. 2-1. Stuart Theater beat Ken Eddys, 2-1.
High ind game M Summa 232
High team series 7-Up 2884
High ind series Jack Gray 631
High team same Ken Eddys 977

B'nai B'rith League 977

Lincoln Welding Supply beat Clarks, 3-0. Natt Bank Com beat Hill & Neiden, 2-1
Weaver-Minier beat Model Cleaners, 2-1
High ind game Les Goldman 193
High team series Los Goldman 193
High team series Los Goldman 522
High team series League Stahnke Plumbing beat Kwik Kafe, 3-0
Commonwealth Co beat Gold Dust, 2-1
High team series Stahnke Plumbing 2364
High team series Stahnke Plumbing 2364
High team series Gertrude Wendelin
High team same Stahnke Plumbing 2364
First Methodist beat St. Paul Methodist 2-1
First Baptist beat Trinity Lutheran 2-1

Judge Rtie Aidala scored it 7-3 and Judge Artie Schwartz 6-3-1, Miller's vote of 5-4-1 for Rawlings drew jeers from the small crowd.

'Cyclone' Fullmer

BROOKLYN, N. Y. 49- Undefeated Gene Cyclone Fullmer of West Jordan, Utah, racked up his 26th victory Monday night and spoiled Péter Mueller's American debut by decisively outpointing the A. Q. Schimmel, president of the former German middleweight

for mer German middleweight champion in an action-packed 10-trounder at Eastern Parkway Arena. Fullmer weighed 155¼, Mueller 155½.

Fullmer, who whipped Jackie LaBua in his first eastern bout last Monday night at the same arena, took the play from the game, stocky German in the very first round and maintained his edge all the way.

The votes, all for Fullmer, were:

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The votes, all for Fullmer, were:
Referee Petey Scalzo and Jerry
Carnegie, 8-1-1 each, Judge Americo Schiavone, 6-4.
The AP card had Fullmer in
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Second Train To Norman Planned

The Lincoln Jaycees announced Monday night that one special High train to Norman for the Nebras- Thom ka-Oklahoma game Saturday has been sold out, but that another special train will make the trip. Jaycee officials said approximately 520 tickets had been sold by Monday night but the addition of the second train made more space available.

The trains will leave Lincoln Friday night and return Sunday morning. Tickets are available at the Jaycee offices.

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Tuning Up For Title Go

Lightweight champion Paddy DeMarco (right) and challenger Jimmy Carter (left) have ended heavy ring work in prep-

aration for their title fight in the exercises. Carter, currently the favorite, has predicted he'll win San Francisco Cow Palace back the crown he twice held. Wednesday. Further drills for (UP Telephoto.) both will consist of loosening up

Hurley, end, will be able to play

The Tiger regulars had the day

off Monday, but the reserves

Cappelletti Out?

acle" could permit injured quarter

the Gopher Split-T, suffered a dis-

With Cappelletti virtually a cer-

tain loss, quarterback duties will

fall to Dale Quist and Don Swan-

son, the latter a third-stringer who

directed Minnesota's vital third

Reich 'Doubtful'

Reich, No. 1 center, was the only

with Missouri at Columbia.

Kansas offense.

against Wisconsin.

elbow in a cast.

Capt. Tom Hamilton, Pitt's intering his second team and Use tearting his second team and Use team and Use

BOULDER, Colo. (49-Colorado's | gan drilling Monday against Colo- | Charles Mehrer, guard, nor John football team took it easy Mon- rado's single-wing offense. day, looking at movies of last week's 20-7 victory over Utah and hearing a scouting report on Kansas State, the Buffs' next opponent

Coach Dal Ward said he is expecting Kansas State to play one guards Cletis Wilson and Burt of its best games of the season because a trip to the Orange Bowl letti missed practice Monday but may be in store for the Wildcats all are expected to see action if they beat Colorado.

The Buffaloes suffered no .erious injuries in the Utah game and

Five 'Cats Benched MANHATTAN, Kon, M-The players benched because of in- Saturday. juries suffered last Saturday, be-

Bowling Results

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Ladies Big Fost Learner
Thompson T-V beat Raiph's I G.A., 3-0
Gooch Milling Co beat Treat Drive In.

A Kansas State victory over the this week.

Buffaloes next Saturday, coupled

with a Nebraska loss to Oklahoma, would give the Wildcats the Big Seven berth in the Orange Bowl Jan. 1. Ends Jim Rusher and Ed Linta

Schmindt, and center Pat Spagnoagainst Colorado.

Two Tigers Lost COLUMBIA. Mo A - The Uni-

versity of Missouri lost two men for next Saturday's Kansas game -and perhaps for the season-as located elbow in the second quara result of injuries they suffered ter of the Minnesota-Iowa game Kansas State Wildcats, with five against Oklahoma at Norman last Saturday. Doctors have placed the Coach Don Faurot said neither

Hurricane Wins

PROVIDENCE, R I. (A) -Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson of touchdown against the Hawkeyes. New York, ninth-ranked heavyweight, survived two stormy opening rounds, then rebounded strongly in scoring a sixth-round technical knockout over Keene Simmons on Bayonne, N. J, in their scheduled 10-rounder Monday night.

Simmons, a sparring partner for heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano, drove Jackson to the canvas with two right shots to the Sophomore Frank Black will take head in the second round. But Reich's place if Reich is unable to Referee Sharkey Bounanno said face the Tigers. the Hurricane hit the canvas from a push and ruled no knockdown. between the two schools with a spot in the association-either Kan-Jackson, slow starter as usual, victory. Kansas has a 28-27-7 edge sas City's place or the spot now was up in a flash. But Simmons in 62 games. coninued to pound him with rug-

ged shots to the body. Simmons shot his bolt in the first two rounds. He weakened perceptibly thereafter under his foe's relentless punching. Jackson was pounding him freely with both fists when Bounanno called a halt at 1 18 in the sixth.

Jackson, who was highly ranked prior to his losses to Jimmy Slade and Nino Valdes, sobbed after the fight because of boos from the crowd of 1,840, which paid a gross of \$3,576.

Summons, who had a bad cut over the right eye at the finish, declared Hurricane "has 12 hands," but said he didn't believe Jackson could stand up to Marciano.

K-Stater To Bowi SAN FRANCISCO (A)

George Shaw, great quarterback of the University of Oregon team and Cecil Taylor, Kansas State halfback, have accepted invitations to play for the West in the annual East-West Shriners' Charity football classic Lere New Year's Day. Taylor was the leading pass receiver of the Big Seven Conference this season while Shaw has hit the national headlines regular-

The announcement was made by William Coffman, managing direc-



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Old Professor Hungry, But . . .

Warmath, Woodard, Wilkinson Are Fat

Monday morning class of football if Red Sanders will let me. Then was one of the best performances coaches looked at the Old Professor with some concern. The usually alert old gent had a vacant stare, a hollow laugh, and was empty handed. Just a shell of his former self. Vacuum packed, you might

OLD PROFESSOR-Excuse my appearance, gentlemen. Didn't have time to eat any breakfast, and that accounts for my blank look. Feel like a million, though.

FOREST EVASHEVSKI, Iowa-Speaking of million, professor, we must have made a million yards Saturday. We moved the ball better than in any other game this season. Minnesota showed us nothing we didn't expect.

MURRAY WARMATH, Minnesota - That was my happiest mogame we wanted most of all. That Bob McNamara is a champion. We had our biggest headache with the Iowa quarterback option play, but finally managed to cut their gains from big into little pieces.

OLD PROFESSOR-The unkindest cut of all from the Hawkeyes' standpoint, no doubt. Mr. Cherberg, you seem pleased considering your defeat.

JOHN CHERBERG, Washington -Well, professor, it was a moral victory-we didn't get any regulars wrecked.

JESS HILL, Southern California -All I've got to say, professor, is

Omaha's Chances worked. The entire squad heard Scout John Simmons describe the Said Encouraging

OMAHA (A) -A. V. Sorensen, MINNEAPOLIS (A) - Minnesota chairman of the Citizens Committrainers said Monday "only a mirtee for Better Baseball in Omaha, late Monday telephoned word that back Geno Cappelletti to do more the outlook for "American Assothan place-kick Saturday in the ciation baseball in Omaha is enonce-beaten Gopher's windup couraging." Cappelletti, skilled operator of

Sorensen said he conferred today with Arnold Johnson, owner of the Kansas City Athletics, and Parke Carroll, new general manager of the Athletics, "and we are doing the right thing in making a public bid for association basehall " "Our letters and telegrams are

doing a big job for us, but still more are needed," he said. "Everyone should do his but by writing or wiring association officials of their eagerness to support base-LAWRENCE. Kan. (A) - Dick hall in a higher league." Sorensen said he would confer

player on the doubtful list Monday in St. Louis today with St. as the Kansas football team began Louis Cardinal officials, continuing preparing for Saturday's game to Louisville to visit Ed Doherty. president of the association, and Reich injured a knee in Saturwould wind up in New York for day's 47-12 loss to Oklahoma A&M. conferences with New York Yankee officials.

Omaha, now a member of the Missouri can tie up the series Western League, is bidding for a held by Columbus, Ohio. I

that I'd like to use a 13-man de-j one fine ball game in every way NEWYORK (A) — The fense against UCLA next Saturday against Alabama. Our first half

we might win. OLD PROFESSOR - I under- to pick out individuals. All our stand that's illegal, and a rule is backs ran well. Larry Morris and a rule is a rule, as they say. Mr. Franklin Brooks and Johnny Hun-Woodard, if you had a dollar and singer appeared from the sidelines spent 25 cents, what would you to have had outstanding days dehave left?

fensively.

GEORGE BARCLAY, North Car-

olma-Well, our best game would

TERRY BRENNAN, Notre

and were able to get organized for

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WOODY WOODARD, Southern RED DREW, Alabama-Tech is Methodist - Three quarters, and the best team we've played. Their that's the length of time our boys team speed was the difference, played the ball of which they are and their blocking was excellent. I capable. They weren't awed by thought their end, Henry Hair, and Arkansas' great record. We won a halfback Jimmy Thomson were fine victory over a great team. All outstanding. week we sensed that our boys were OLD PROFESSOR-Mr. Barclav in the proper frame of mind for when is the best not good? the game.

BOWDEN WYATT, Arkansas' -We were up against a team that not have been much good the way really was ready for us. They hurt Notre Dame played Saturday, and us before we could get set. When we played a poor game. we were behind 21 to 0 in the ment of the year, as it was the fourth quarter, plenty of teams Dame-This was the first time we would have given up, but not our played as a team unit from the boys. We lost to a fine team and start, so we looked pretty good have no alibis.

OLD PROFESSOR - Well spoken, sir. Mr. Faurot, please sit down. You can't go anywhere yet. getting organized, is there? Which DON FAUROT, Missouri - That reminds me, I have a little orwas our trouble Saturday, profes- ganizing to do myself, and as our sor. We couldn't go anywhere time is up I'll get started. Anyone against Oklahoma, and couldn't have a sandwich? hold them, either. They have a fine club and certainly deserve their No. 3 rating in the nation.

BUD WILKINSON, Oklahoma-I think all our players played well. Pat O'Neal, who is one of our best quarterbacks, called the plays before the half that gave us our 14-0 lead. I thought our pass defense was real good, too, despite those two Missouri scoring passes in the last quarter. OLD PROFESSOR - Mr. Dodd.

any complaints? BOBBY DODD. Georgia Tech-

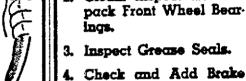


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Markets, Consumption Vital—Marshall Freeman Tax Meet Speaker

Development of foreign mark-, through Wednesday night. They protect agriculture and support ets and encouragement of more will be highlighted by the annual prices temporarily to give time to of Washington, will be guest and greater domestic consumption bureau state elections and adop- work out real solutions to the speaker at the fourth annual tax was described as more important tion of resolutions that will de- marketing problems of farm comto a healthy agriculture than any fine the Bureau's policies for the price support program by Charles coming year. Marshall, president of the Nebras-

Marshall keynoted the 1954 state the Lincoln Hotel, speaking to a men of the NFBF, held compan-350 vanguard of an expected 600 ion sessions. delegates.

Elections, Resolutions

Heavy opening day registrations

convention attendance. While the Bureau was in session,

Temporary Measures

Marshall said he was not advo-Pre-convention activities began cating the elimination of price Sunday but the main sessions support programs, but asserted opened Monday and will continue "We should realize that such laws

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modities.

Marshall described the Agriculture Trade Development Act of Council. ka Farm Bureau Federation Mon-indicated a greater than usual 1954 as the first constructive effort to use surplus U.S. farm of the President's Commission on commodities in foreign trade. Farm meeting of the Farm Bureau at ise auxiliary, the Associated Wo-Bureau members can be proud that their organization first advocated such a policy to Congress

more than three years ago. "We have only scratched the surface in finding markets for U.S. farm commodities abroad," Marshall said. "If we are ready to put our shoulders and minds to the job of finding solutions to this problem, we will develop completely new markets."

He suggested the possibility of farm organizations or other nonprofit groups setting up pilot operations, bartering directly with other nations.

Cambridge Chamber To Entertain Farmers

CAMBRIDGE, Neb .- Dr. Mark Weldon, soils specialist at the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture, will be guest speaker at the Cambridge Chamber of Commerce Farmers Night dinner to be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

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sistant to Gov. Arthur B. Langlie for of the council, announced. Freeman has just completed his work directing a study of educaconference to be held here Tues- tion for the Commission on Interday, Nov. 30, under the sponsor- governmental Relations. He will braska grand lodge officers particiship of the Nebraska Citizens discuss education problems includ- pating. ing federal aid to education and Freeman will discuss the work

state aid to local school districts. Governor-elect Victor E. Ander-Intergovernmental Relations, Robson will speak at the morning session of the conference.

FREEMAN

The afternoon session will be devoted to a panel discussion of public schools in Nebraska, Armstrong tended the ceremonies. said, in keeping with the "education and financing of schools.

Butte Dedicates Masonic Temple

of Gillead Lodge 233, AF&AM, was dedicated at Butte with seven Ne-

Grand Master Charles F. Adams of Aurora conducted the ceremonies with Judge Herbert A. Ronin of Lincoln, grand marshal, giving the dedicatory address.

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Tuesday, November 16, 1954 THE LINCOLN STAR 15 ADVERTISEMENT

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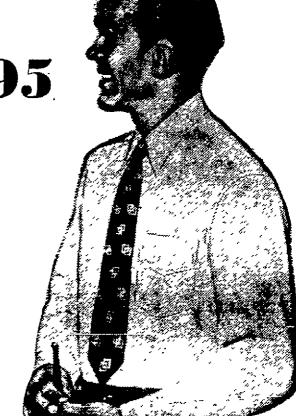
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ousted President-Gen. Mohammed Used As Tool "What he failed to know was Naguib Monday of allowing himself to become "a trump card to that the subversive forces were be used by Communists and the only using him as a tool and when Monday night. Mosiem brotherhood; in a power the struggle had ended he would be cast away."

Naguib, ostensibly ousted 12-Naguib had "a lust for power" and of brotherhood members accused

three junta officers trying Moslem orotherhood members accused in This Is Muscular last month, resumed the trial of Dystrophy Month the attempt on Nasser's life late Mahmoud Abdel Latif, a key trigger man in the assassination plot. A military high court also began cular dystrophy month." trying 44 Communists charged and anti-government plotting. Aly Naguib, a brother of the

ousted president and Egyptian am-

bassador to Syria, was also re-

Sullivan Infant's Rites On Tuesday

moved from his post.

baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Rich- said. ard Oliver Sullivan of 2105 No. 31st. at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Calvary. The Rev. H. B. Hart will officiate. ferers. The baby died Sunday.

Surviving are his parents; a sister, Debra Sue; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kinnison and Mrs. Edna F. Sullivan, all of Lin-



... Egypt Quiet After Ouster John Donaldson

To Censure Issue John Donaldson was awarded his Eagle Scout rank at the Troop 27 fall Court of Honor at First-Plymouth Congregational Church Ervin (D-NC) Monday introduced sustained in an accident Sept. 7. a new term into the McCarthy censure debate.

Twenty-eight Scouts received recognition for advancement. tionary command council said cause a witness in the present trial Coach Bill Pfeiff of Lincoln High is the troop's scoutmaster. very expressive one."

smear."

The dictionary definition sounds

even worse. It says a flyblow is

ous species of flies that deposit

their eggs or maggots on food or in wounds of living creatures. Hence, the dictionary says, the verb flyblow means to infest, taint or contaminate as if with flyblows.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Tuesday
100F 323, 2735 No. 48th, 8 p.m.
Jefferson Lodge 12, 6219 Havelock, 7.30

n. Columbian Rebekah Lodge 90, election of

Committee Revenue So. election of the firets. 1108 L. 8 p.m.
CD of A, K of C. Hall. 8 p.m.
Daughters of Union Veterans. Juncheon ith Effie Crumbliss, 434 No. 26th. 1

m. George Washington Lodge 250, AF&AM, faster Mason Degree, 6038 Havelock, 7

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2 John Wayne Hits

aguib had "a lust for powe.

As part of a Communist and protherhood "devilish" attempt "to exploit and invoke a popular response" to overthrow Premier Lt.

Col. Gamal Abdel Nasser.

The statement described the recent attempt to assassinate Nasser cent attempt to assassinate Nasser as "a preliminary to Naguib's restoration to power and prestige through a bloody conflict that was to follow."

"So far was he ready to go,"

"A writh basewer were were was five to ments.

"Star Lambert.

Gov. Robert Cfosby Monday designated November as "mus-

He noted that the muscle-wastwith seditious propaganda work ing disease now has more than 200,000 victims in the United States alone. The majority afflicted are children from three to 13 years

p.m. LS of B of LF & E. IOOF Hall, 2 p m. Lincoln Chapter 148, OES, initiation, 27th & S. 8 p m Lincoln Lodge 19. AF&AM. Entered Apprentice Degree, 1635 L. 7 p m "Hope exists for the first time for these unfortunate victims through the work of Muscular Drystrophy Associations of America, Inc., which seeks the cause Graveside services will be held and cure for this disease through for Richard Oliver Sullivan Jr., medical research," the governor

He urged full support of the effort to aid muscular dystrophy suf-

Johnny Mercer Given \$200 Or 40 Days In Jail DOWNEY, Calif. (INS) - Songwriter Johnny Mercer was sentenced to a \$200 fine or 40 days in jail for drunk driving Monday by a municipal judge who didn't think his plea for leniency was a hit.

Mercer pleaded guilty to the charge before Downey Judge Alfred Daniel Boone. The composer didn't have the \$200 with him, so the judge gave him 24 hours in which to raise it. The charge arose from a threecar collision in Downey last Sept.

Main Feature Clock Schedules Furnished by Theaters Lincoln: "White Christmas," (2:35, 2:45, 4:50, 7.10, 9:**2**5. Stuart: "Brigadoon," 1:09, 3:13,

23. No one was hurt.

58, 6:29, 9:00. Nebraska: "Sands of Iwo Jima," 17, 5.21, 9:25. "Rio Grande,"

Starview: "Affairs of Dodie Gillis," 7:15, 10:40. "Betrayed,"

Joyo: "Living It Up," 7:20, 9:30. Varsity: "A Star Is Born," 1:00, 43, 6:26, 9:09.





\$17,443 Injury Suit Ervin Introduces 'Flyblowing' Term Filed By Molzer

Ben Molzer of Hallam has filed a \$17,443.21 suit in Lancaster District Court for injuries allegedly WASHINGTON (#)-Sen. Nichols Construction Co., of Geneva, is named as defendant.

He said McCarthy was charged The petition claims that the with being "guilty of disorderly pickup truck Molzer was driving conduct by flyblowing-that is a ran into an unguarded creek bed after the construction firm restrong Angle-Saxon word, but a moved a bridge four miles north and a mile west of Hallam. An aide explained that "flyblowing" was a word often used in

Molzer alleges the defendant the South, and that it means "to company failed to place flares, signs, barricades or other warning after the bridge was removed.

The Geneva firm was working on an egg or larvae deposited by a the bridge under a Lancaster blowfly. A blowfly is any of vari- County contract.

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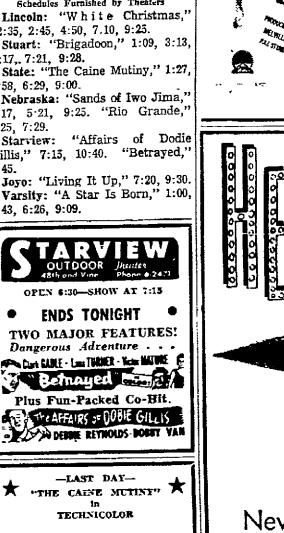


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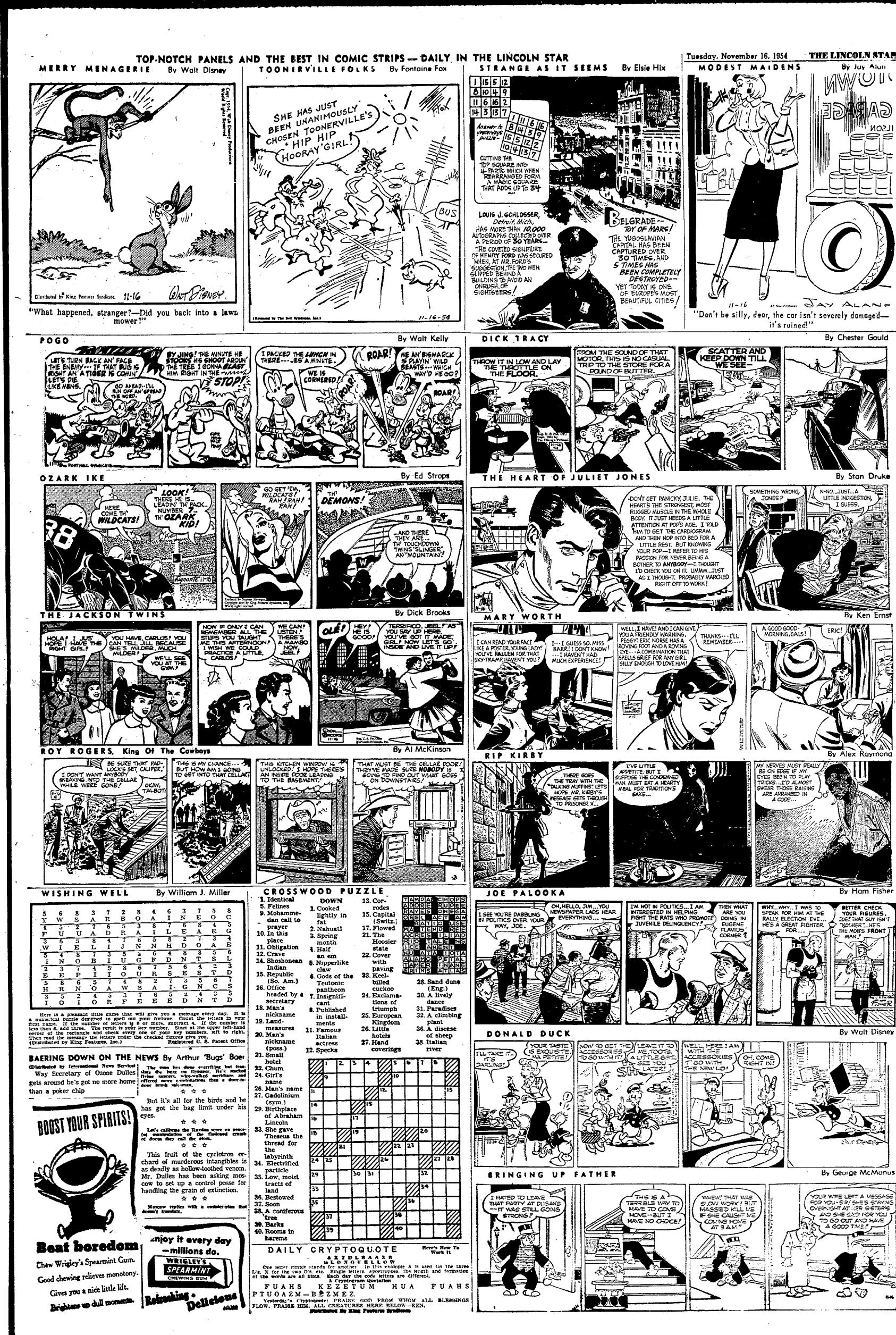
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12 THE LINCOLN STAR Tuesday, November 18, 1954 Swine Unloaded: Markets At A Glance NEW YORK (P)-**Prices Decline** Stocks - Lower; moderate de-CHICAGO IN - Producers un-Bonds-Mixed; governments lowloaded the largest number of hogs in nearly two years on the live-Cotton-Higher; trade buying. stock market Monday. As a result, prices declined, although the drop Wheat-Closed firm on late rally. was not as sharp as might have

Corn-Firm at close; rallied

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25 higher: average to high choice fed steers 26.50; average good to average choice fed heifers 23.00@25.15; utility cows 8.50@ 10.00; good and choice stocker and feeder steers 19.00@22.00.

steers 19.00@22.00.

Sheep: Salable 5.000; slaughter classes steady to 50 higher; feeder lambs steady to strong; good and choice native slaughter lambs 18.50@19.50; mostly choice 19.75.

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Rogs: Salable Mondus 20,000; moderately active, 25 \$\tilde{v}\$75c lower; choice 180 to 240 lbs. barrows and silts \$18.50 \$\tilde{v}\$19.00; 240 to 270 lbs. \$18.50 \$\tilde{v}\$18.50 \$\tilde{v}\$19.00; 240 lbs. \$17.50 \$\tilde{v}\$18.25 \$\tilde{v}\$18.55; few up to 325 lbs. \$17.50 \$\tilde{v}\$18.25; sows up to 400 lbs. \$18.50 \$\tilde{v}\$18.00; heavier weights \$15.25 \$\tilde{v}\$18.75 Oats-Steady close; early losses cancelled. Hogs-Down 20 to 50 cents; big receipts; top \$20.00. \$18.50@18.00; heavier weights \$15.25@ 18.75. Cattle: Salable 23.000; calves 5.000; 5.000; slaughter classes of cattle generally steady early but market not fully developed on good to low choice short fed steers and heiters; stocker and feeder classes comprising around 45 per cent of receipts moderately active, steady; instances stronger stock calves; several loads high choice to prime fed steers \$28.50 \(^{10.5}\)27.50; majority choice steers \$24.00\(^{10.5}\)27.50; majority choice steers \$24.00\(^{10.5}\)22.50; utility and commercial cows \$19.00\(^{10.5}\)22.50; utility and commercial cows \$2.50\(^{11.5}\)30, choice to prime \$25.50\(^{11.50}\)80, choice to fancy stock steer calves \$27.00, some held higher; choice to fancy heifers calves \$21.25. Sheer: Salable 4.500; active: slaughter lambs fully 50c higher, other classes steady; choice and prime wooled lambs largely \$20.00; good and choice \$18.50\(^{10.5}\)19.75; 2 shipments choice and prime lambs with No. 1 pelt \$20.00\(^{10.5}\) cuil to choice wooled wes Cattle-Steers to 50 cents lower; top \$31.00. DOW JONES STOCKS - BONDS 7 20 Railroads ... 126.88 127.65 96.77 15 Utilifies ... 60.24 60.60 51.57 15 Utilifies ... 60.24 60.60 51.57 Range of Dow Jones stock averages: Open High Low Close Chur. 30 Ind. 337.46 379.20 374.04 376.74 -0.36 20 Rrs. 127.54 127.77 126.33 126.88 -0.77 15 Utis 60.29 60.62 59.99 60.21 -0.36 65 Siks. 138.44 138.99 137.27 138.08 -0.45 Transactions in stocks used in averages: Monday Friday Thursday Monday Friday Thursday Railroads ... 203.00 373.300 226.300 Railroads ... 203.00 373.300 230.100 Utilities ... 39.600 53.700 24.300 55 Stocks ... 496.600 761.300 480.700 Dow Jones Closing hond averages:

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shipments choice and prime lambs with No. 1 pelt \$20.00; cull to choice wooled ewes \$4.00\(^0.00\$; and choice feeder lambs \$18.00\(^0.18.50\$; CHICAGO

Hogs: Salable 19,000: market opened moderately active. later trade and close active, uneven; butchers 25-50 lower; sows 25-50 lower; receipts largest since January, 1953; most choice 170-220 lbs. \$19.257 19.65; most sow, in larger lots 400 lbs. and lighter \$17.00% 17.75; a few choice butcher type lightweight to \$18.00 and slightly above.

Cattle; Salable 22.000; salable calves 600; slaughter steers slow; steady to 50 lower; most sales heifers and cows about steady; bulls and vealers mainly steady; high choice to low prime steers \$27.00 @29.00; a few loads average to high prime steers \$20.75 @31.00; bulk good and choice steers \$20.75 @31.00; bulk good and choice steers \$20.75 @31.00; bulk good and choice steers \$20.75 @50.00 @24.50; utility and commercial cows \$9.00 @24.50; utility and commercial cows \$9.00 @12.50; good to prime vealers \$17.00 @22.00.

Sheen: Salable 3.500; fairly active; wooled Hominy feeds: Carlots sacked, \$55.00; bulk, \$50.50; ton, lots sacked, \$56.00. Feeding tankage: 60 per cent protein, \$110.00; meat scraps, 50 per cent protein, \$90.00@91.00.

Sosbean meal: New crop. 41-44 per cent Sobban meal: New crop, 41-44 per cent protein, \$85.00; pellets, \$2.25 more.
Oats feeds: Steamrolled oats, \$99.00; pulverized, unhulled oats, \$65.00.
Linseld oil meal: 32 per cent protein, old process \$89.00@90.00; 36 per cent protein solvant, \$83.00.
Cottonseed meal: \$90.00.
Battetmilk: Dry \$13.75; cwt.; condensed, \$3.75. \$3.75 cwt, Upland Prairie: No. 1. \$25.00@26.00; No. 2. \$24.00@25.00; No. 3. \$18.00@ 21.00: sample grade. \$12.00@16.00, Alalfa: No. 1. \$25.00@26.00: standard, \$24.00@25.00: No. 2. \$23.00@24.00: No. Sheep: Salable 3,500; fairly active; wooled lambs steady to strong; yearlings and slaughter sheep steady; good to prime wooled lambs \$18.00 \(\Phi \) 20.00.

SIOUX CITY
Hogs: 15,000. Largely 50c lower; choice
200 to 240 lbs. \$18.50@18.85, few \$19.00;
240 to 270 lbs. \$18.00@18.75.
Cattle: 17,000, calves 9,500. Slaughter cattle: 17,000, calves 9,500. Slaughter steers and heifers about steady; load mostly prime around 1,175 lb. steers \$28,25, some held higher; choice to low prime \$26,00@ 26,50; choice \$23,50@25,00; good \$19,50@ 22,00; choice to prime around 925 lb. beliers \$25,00; choice \$22,50@24,25; good \$18,00@21,50. Sheep: 2,500. Slaughter lamb market not established.

ST. JOSEPH

Hogs: 10,500; moderately active: barrows and silts 40 to mostly 50 lower; choice 180-240 lbs., \$18.75@19.25 with 72 head \$19.35. DENYER
Hogs: Salable Monday 1.100; moderately active; barrows and gilts 25 lower; choice 180-240 lbs., \$18.75@19.25 with 72 head \$19.35.

Cattle: Salable A0: several lots 19.50; choice \$260 lbs., \$18.75@19.40; several lots 19.50; choice \$260 lbs., \$18.75@19.40; several lots 19.50; choice \$260 lbs., \$18.75@19.40; several lots 19.50; choice \$260 lbs. \$26.50; choice \$23.50 light weights: \$15.50@17.00; few 17.25.

Cattle: Salable 14,500; calves 2.600; fed steers steady to weak; heighers steady to \$25.00.

Sheep: 1.500; moderately active; barrows \$26.50; choice \$23.50 light register of \$25.00.

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Radio-TV Programs

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal-The Star, clear channel, 50,000 watts, CBS programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations. KFAB 11.10 KFOR 1240 KLMS 1480 KOLN 1400 WOW 590 KMTV Channel 3 WOWTV Channel 8 KOLNTV Channel 10 KUONTV Channel 12

Alarm Clock Clock Watcher Lincoln News Farm Reporter 7:45 p.m. 7:30 a.m 7:00 s.m. 7:15 a.m Weather: News Musical Clock Clock Watcher Ken Johnson Breakfast banch Todas fusical Clock News Mary & Ray Fat Duichmen Ken Johnson Today 8:45 a.m. 8:15 a.m. 8:30 A.M. 8:00 s.m. 9:15 a.m

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What's Cookin'
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12:39 p.m 12:15 p.m. Let's Go Visitins Jimmie Fras. Quiz Polks Band Markets News B News; McCor R Paul Harver Second Mix Button
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Bob Askey Show
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In My House
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owell Thomas Bill Stern What's New Pobler Benson Trail Time omas Sports

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5:15 p.m

10:15 p.m

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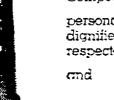
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10:45 p.m.

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CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

New York Stock Closes

Western Auto Surply
Westinghouse Air Brk
Westinghouse Electric

Late Rally Raises

of Trade Monday when a last min-

not to the extent that soybeans and

rye did. The latter two cereals

ended with losses, and in the case of soybeans they ran pretty steep. Wheat closed 14-14 higher, corn 14 lower to 14 higher, cats 14-14 higher, row 114-14 lower, sorbeans 114-44 lower and lard 15 to 65 cents a hundred pounds lower.

One reason for the drop in soybeans was a big increase in the number of cash bean receipts, totaling 190 cars. Minneapolis sot 49 cars. Visibic supply of loybeans expanded last week, but at 9,443,000 bushels is still well under the year ago total of 16,003,000.

The late runup in wheat, corn and oats apparently came mainly from short covering and was not inspired by any specific news development.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

Wheeling Steel

Alleghany

Aluminum Co 80 % 4

Am Airlines 18 % 4

Am Can 42 % 4

Am Car & Fdry 80 % 4

Am Radlat & SS 23 % -
Am Smelt & Ref 42 % + 1

Am Steel Fdry 28 % + 4

Am Tel & Tel 173 % -
Am Tobacco 58 % +

American Woolen 20 %
Anaconda Copper 42 % -
Anaconda Copper 40 % +

Armoo Steel 60%
Armour 11½
Atch Top & SF 121½
Atch Top & SF 121½
Attantic Refluing 34½
Refluing 5¾
Refluing 5¾
Refluing 5¾
Refluing 5¾
Refluin Loco 95%
Refluinore & Ohio 31½
Reatrice Foods 49½
Rendix Aviation 100
Rettlehem Steel 92¾
Roeling Aircraft 61
Rond Stores 16
Rorden 67¼

Burroughs Add Mach Calumet Hecla

Celotex
Cen. & SW Util
Cerro De Pasco
Chesapeake & Ohlo
Chicago & N W
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Chicago, Rock Island Chrysler Cities Service

Colgate-Palmolive
Colo Fuel & Iron
Columbia Broad A
Columbia Gas & Electric
Commercial Credit
Commonwealth Edison
Consolid Edison
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Heavy hens, 4% Rs. and over hens, 8c; Leghorn hens, 8c; farm run springs, 18ct young stags, 15ct old toosters, 3c; rousters, 8c; hen turkeys on turkers 28c; seese 20c; white ducks 22c; capons, 7 lbs., and over 31c; capons, under 7 lbs., 28c; premiums paid for commercial broilers.

Essar Grade Al. 30c; current receipts, 18c: pullet east. 12c.

Milk: Basic price for testing 3.8 per cent butterfat retractive class 1, \$4.77; class 2, \$3.22; class C, \$2.50; No. 1 churning cream. 58c.

STATE Monday-State-Federal Poultry Market Wheat, Corn, Oats

CHICAGO (P)—Grains wound up with a mixed pattern on the Board of Trade Monday when a last min-

of Trade Monday when a last marture ute rally lifted wheat, corn and oats above the previous close.

Prior to the sudden flurry of buying at the finish the major grains had sold under Friday's close most of the session, although not to the extent that sovheans and the serve fall sizes (Mosth) Northeast West (Mosth) Northeast Mest (Mosth) Northeast (Most Hens, heavy (all sizes) 9-14 mostly 10-11
Hens, light 7-13 mostly 6
Old roosters 5-8 mostly 6
Commercially produced
or fryers, at farm 21-24

OMAHA

Churning cream: Net price, country station average 55 cents; direct shipper track basis 59 cents.

Milk: 3.8 per cent butterfat. Class 1. \$4.77 cwt.: Clars 2. \$3.18; Class 3. \$2.22.

Errs: Current receipts, 44 lbs. net. quoted mostly \$5.40 per case: buyers paid 30 cents a dozen for Grade A.

Butter: 92 score, quarters, one-pound artons, 63 % cents; 90 score 63 cents.

Poultry: Hens colored, 4 % lbs. and over mostly 3 cents; hybrid poultry discounted; old roosters 6 cents: light hens and leghoms 6 cents; broilers 21-22 cents, Another reason for selling in soybeans was a report by the American Soybean Assn. that "a considerable part of the bean crop is too wet for safe storage in both northern and southern states."

A and over 41c: mediums 80-89.9 per cent A and over 33c; standards 34c; cur-rent receipts 28c; dirties and checks 23c.

(Fractions in 32nds)
Closing Quotations by First Trust Co.
Nov. 15. 1934
U.S. Treasury Bonds

Wheat: No. 1 dark hard \$2.48½; No. 3 ard \$2.31¼; No. 4, \$2.28½ § 2.28½; No. 5, \$2.27.

Corn: No. 3. yellow \$1.41 4 6 1.43: No. 4. \$1.36 4 6 1.37 4: sample \$1.34: No. 4 mixed \$1.43: No. 4 white \$1.50 5. Oats: No. 1 white 81% @85%c; No. 2.

LINCOLN GRAIN

Monday, Nov. 15

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\$1.50. Oats: No. 2, 32 lbs., 7Sc. Barler: No. 2, \$1.10. Milo: \$2.00. Soybeans: No. 2, \$2.45.

Wheat: No. 1, \$2.16. Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.36; No. 2 white,

Barler nominal: Malting choice \$1.31@ ..52; feed \$1.10@1.22.

Corns 183 cars: down to up %c: No. 2 white \$1.65 @ 1.70 N: No. 3. \$1.62 @ 1.63 %: No. 2 yellow and mixed \$1.54 % @ 1.56 %; No. 3, \$1.51 % @ 1.53 %.
Oats: 5 cars; unchanged to down %c; No. 2 white \$9 %c; No. 3, 80 % @ 89 %c N.

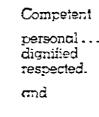


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Stocks Drop After Five Record Highs

ket declined moderately Monday, after five straight new 25-year nighs, in scattered profit taking. The dip was not in the nature of a retreat by any means. There was plenty of resistance to the decline. That was especially apparent in steels and in a long list of individual issues. The decline went to between \$1 and \$3 in several instances, but most changes were small. Gains amounted to \$1 or more in a

small. Gains amounted to 1 hours small. Gains amounted to 1 hours handful of key stocks.

Prices were steady at the opening. Then they turned mixed. Within the first hour they started down, Several times during the session small recoveries were tried, but they all falled, There was a quiet dip at the

South Street Jewish Temple, sisterhood, 6

all falled. There was a quiet dip at the close.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off 60 cents at \$142.90. Friday's close found the average at the best level, since Oct. 15, 1929.

The industrial component of the average was off 40 cents while railroads lost \$1.20 and utilities were down 20 cents.

Volume came to 3.080,000 shares compared with the 3.720,000 shares traded Friday, highest total in nearly four years.

The American Stock Exchange was largely lower on 360,000 shares as compared with 1,070,000 shares traded Friday.

BOND MARKET

NEW YORK (AP)— The bond market ended completely mixed Monday in active trading.

Early strength among railroads and utilities faded, producing nearly a balance of gains and losses at the finish. Industrials were irregular throughout the session.

"Big Board" volume totaled \$5,150,000 par value compared with \$6,204,000 Friday U.S. government bonds were unchanged

INVESTMENT FUNDS

AP COMMODITY INDEX

Correction

William Broadhurst of Tulsa,

Okla., will speak at a dinner meet-

ing of the Methodist City Union at

6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Christ Methodist Church. The Sunday

Journal and Star erroneously stated that the meeting would be

Thursday.

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Eggs: 12,230 cases. Firm. White large extras 60-69.9 per cent A and over 40c a doz.: mixed large extras 60-69.9 per cent

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

NEW YORK — The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities Monday declined to 173.43. Previous day 173.99, week ago 172.49, month ago 170.20, year ago 171.20. 1954 1953 1952 1951 High ... 175.49 181.72, 195.20 215.71 Low ... 168.56 170.56 175.53 189.34 (1926 average equals 100)

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CHURCH CALENDAR

Immanuel (Mo. Synod) Lutheran. Dorcas Society—Laynens Leasue, S p.m.; soult group, 7:30 p.m. Blessed Sacrament Catholic, Masses 7 and 8:30 s.m. Our Savior's Lutheran, visitation, 7:30 Newman, Club (Cutholic), Masses, 8:45, 7:15 a.m., rosary, 5 p.m. Trinity (Mo. Synod) Latheran, Laymen's Sucred Heart Catholic, Mussey, 7, 8 a.m. St. Patrick's Catholic, Masses, 6:30, 8:15 University Chapel (Mo. Synoo) Lutheran, Doctrine, 7 p.m. University Student House (National Lutheran Council), Christianity course, 7:25 p.m. Christ Methodist, Men. 6:30 p.m.; First Methodist, Wesleyan Service Guild, Air Force Base Catholic Chapel, mass, 12 noon.

East Lincoln Christian, services, 7:30 p.m., Quilters, all day.

Green Christian and Missionary Alliance, work on building, 7-10 p.m.

Havelock Christian and Missionary Alliance, Prayer, 7:45 p.m.

Vine Congregational, Spare Tires with Mrs. Theo Miller, 1817 So. 24th, 8 p.m.

Zion Congregational, Zion Daughters, St. David's Episcopal, Woman's Auxillary 8 p.m., Havelock YWCA, University Episcopal Chapel, no celebration. Prist Methodist, Wesleyan Service Guild, 6:30 p.m. Quinn Methodist Chapel, Prayer, praise, 7:30 p.m. St. James Methodist, Men, 7:30 p.m. Trinity Methodist, Kensington, First Presbyserien, Mariners 81 Club, 6:30 m. First United Presbylerian, Children's Bible tion.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren.
Council of Church Women, 10 a.m.

First Evangelical United Brethren, Fatherson banquet, 6:30 p.m., Judge Ronin

Grace Lutheran, Brotherhood, 8 p.m.

Club. 3:30 p.m.
Second Presbyterian, High School W F, 5:30 p.m.
Jehovah's Witness, Bible study, 8 p.m.
Salvation Army Citadel, Family night, 7:30 p.m. Whatever you need for the farm, it will pay you to check "The Farmer's Market Place," Classification 33 in the Want Ads.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

Del Maiz Niblets

Corn

12-oz. 15^C

Country Home Whole Kernel Golden

Corn

2 12-oz. 25°

Gardenside Golden Cream Corn

Ocean Spray Jellied or Whole

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SAFEWAY

of \$1.2 million storm sewer bonds.

Continental bid with First Boston Corp, Chicago; Kaiser & Co., San added, however, that he thought Francisco; and John Douglas & Co., Omaha. Net cost to the city 1.6532 per cent obtained on the \$1.5 over the 20 years will be \$221,001 in interest. A total of 16 bids were received

involving 53 different firms. Bids ran up to a high of 1.81 per cent. The second low bid, 1.652 per cent, was submitted by a combination composed of Harris Trust & Savings Bank, Chicago; Kidder,

Flowing Well Grange Given **National Prize**

From Press Dispatches

The Flowing Well Grange of Beaver Crossing received the third prize of \$2,000 in national farm service competition sponsored with the National Crosses and property by the National Crosse pointly by the National Grange and the Sears-Roebuck foundation, it was announced Monday night.

The results were announced at a national convention at Spokane, Wash. It was the fifth straight year a

Nebraska grange was among the top ten in the country to be considered for national honors. Included in the Flowing Well projects for the past year were. Brucellosis control, crop im-

provement, rat control, a conservation field day, first aid and home nursing courses, and the staging of a polio benefit which netted Francis. \$27,000 Over Dead Man's Run at Huntington.

ported he was "very pleased with the fine bids received." Berg the interest rate would be near the million auditorium bond issue sold

Sale of the bonds given a green light to construction of 14 badly Some \$89,000 has already been committed in storm sewers that had to be constructed before new paving was laid.

The total of new projects and bridge work programmed under the \$1.2 million is \$1,046,400. The sewer projects are:

Lynn Creek in Belmont, \$34,000 Cotner Blyd, Sumner to A (South to Sumner just completed), \$74,000 40th, Antelope Creek to Van Dorn,

39th and Holdrege to 40th and Dudley, \$28,000

Frost Drive, L to J, \$3,000 Valley Rd. 44th to 47th, \$12,900, 63rd and Burlington to 68th and Adams,

35th and 36th from O to L. \$75,000 Normal Blvd Washington to Everett. Sumner and Antelope Creek to 40th and

14th and Stockwell to 16th and Nemaha. \$26,000 Coincr Blvd, South to Antelore Creek, \$100.000 23rd and Q to 33th and N. \$69.000

New city bridges under the pro-

Over Antelope Creek at Y (nearly com-pleted now), \$16,000 Over Antelope Creek at 16th, \$54,000, Over Antelope Creek at 17th, \$50,000, Over Antelope Creek at J, \$18,000 Over Dead Man's Run at Baldwin,

Over Dead Man's Run at 52nd and

IN THE LINCOLN RECORD BOOK IN THE LINCOLN RECORD BOOK II 33: Bernard M. Parker, 2009 So. 47, fined silved by the state of the state o

By BILL DOBLER
Star Staff Writer
A syndicate of four financial houses, including the Continental National Bank of Lincoln, submitted the low bid of 1.64926 per cent interest on a 20-year issue of \$1.2 million storm sewer bonds.

By BILL DOBLER
Peabody & Co., Chicago; Williams Blair & Co., Chicago; Wachob-Blair & Co., Chicago; Wachob-

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light to construction of 14 badly Seward, Neb., Gladys G. Redding was granted a divorce from Clude H. Redding on grounds of extreme crucity, Married March 11, 1914. Council Bluffs, I.

BUILDING PERMITS

Wayne N. Price, new building, 3700 No 8th, \$3,000 Wayne N. Price, new building, 3700 No 48th, \$3,000
Ramond Swartz, new garage, 6035 Judson, \$9,400
Alfred Van Gundy, addition to residence, 4330 Randolph \$8,000,
Katherine Gross, addition to residence, 705 So. 52nd. \$2,875
Witt and Juckette Construction Co, new residence, 1700 No. 59th. \$7,000.
F. H. Nootz, new garage, 931 Whittier, \$200
Dale W. Higgins, new residence, 5418
Adams, \$7,000
Elmer A. Wanz, new residence, 1018 No 53rd. \$6,000
Oscar W. Fiene, new residence and garage, 385 So. 56th, \$8,000

(412.85 rev)

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Grace E. Whealey liked for divorce from William J. Whealey alleging extreme cruelty. Married Aus. 13, 1946. Easle, Neb.

Ronald Lyons filed for an annulment of marriage from Bonnic Duntz Lyons alleging defandant's divorce decree in a previous marriage from Bonnic Duntz Lyons alleging defandant's divorce decree in a previous marriage from Bonnic Duntz Lyons alleging defandant's divorce decree in a previous marriage from Bonnic Duntz Lyons alleging defandant's divorce decree in a previous marriage from Bonnic Duntz Lyons alleging defandant's divorce decree in a previous marriage from Bonnic Duntz Lyons alleging defandant's divorce decree in a previous marriage from Bonnic Duntz Lyons alleging defandant's divorce decree in a previous marriage from Bonnic Duntz Lyons alleging defandant's divorce decree in a previous marriage from Bonnic Duntz Lyons alleging defandant's divorce decree in a previous marriage from Bonnic Duntz Lyons alleging defandant's divorce decree in a previous marriage from Bonnic Duntz Lyons alleging defandant's divorce decree in a previous marriage from Bonnic Duntz Lyons alleging defandant's divorce decree in a previous marriage from Bonnic Duntz Lyons alleging defandant's divorce decree in a previous marriage from Bonnic Duntz Lyons alleging defandant's divorce decree in a previous marriage from Bonnic Duntz Lyons alleging defandant's divorce decree in a previous marriage from Bonnic Duntz Lyons alleging defandant's divorce decree in a previous marriage from Bonnic Duntz Lyons alleging defandant's divorce decree in a previous marriage from Bonnic Duntz Lyons alleging defandant's divorce decree in a previous marriage from Bonnic Duntz Lyons alleging defandant's divorce decree in a previous defandant's divorce defandant's divorce defandant's divorce defandant's divorce decree in a previous defandant's divorce defandant's divorce defa

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Herbert Brothers to Harold D. Rhoden & w, N. 12, L. 5 & 6, B. 16 University Place.

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NEGLIGENT DRIVING—Donald E. Lowery, 1641 No. 24, fined \$25, Ronald E. Lowery, 1641 No. 24, fined \$25, Sayle Cornelius, 3402 So. 50, fined \$13, Doni L. Mutche 428 No. 60, fined \$14, Richard F. Davis, 2412 R. fined \$13, Doni L. Mutche 4428 No. 60, fined \$15, William O. Brown

DRUNK AND DRIVING—Donald R Payne, 1136 K. pleaded guilty, fined \$100 and drivers license ordered revoked for six Diers Returns, Starts Pen Report Probe

PETIT LARCENY—Floyd Blessing, 25, of 1030 Adams, and Lloyd Blessing, 21, of 1037 H charged on separate complaints with theft of 50 pounds of lead, valued at 310 50, belonging to the Don Smittleff Construction Co., on Nov 12 each picading guilty and each fixed \$25 and ordered to make restriction.

Tommie Boades Rites Wednesday

Lincoln Star Special AUBURN, Neb. - Funeral services for Tommle B Boades 65, of Auburn, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Casey's Funeral Home in Auburn.

The military service will be conducted by members of Company A, 134th Infantry Division, veterans of world War I.

Mr. Boades, a member of Company A, died suddenly Monday morning He was a life-long resident of Auburn.

So. 27th died Saturday Survivors, three brothers, Frank, Marine-on-the-Si Croix, Minn, John, Puedo, Colo, Charles, San Diego, Calif. Roper & Sons

COLLINS—Funeral for Edward Collins, 79, 2036 Q, who died Friday, sill be at 9.30 a m Tuesday at Umberaers, Father Howard Bart officialins, Wyuka.

Thomas officiating Mary Joyce Deer will sing Dalu Underwood at the Organ Wyuka, Palibearers, sons and attentions.

KIPLINGER—Funeral for Gersid Row-land Kiplinger, 48, 1440 Peach, who died Thursday, will be at 2 pm Tuesday at Browns, the Rev. J 11, White officiating American Legion Post 3 will conduct grave-side services at Soldier's Circle at Wyuka. Sealed bids will be received at the Office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10.00 o'clock A.M., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, November 24, 1954, for furnishing 2.550 feet of Fire Hose for use of the Fire Department, in accordance with specifications for same on file in the Office of the City Clerk. Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the Purchasing Department,

The estimate of cost of this fire bose is \$3,000 00 HOVLAND-Mrs Regina Hosland, 22, of 502 So. 12th, died Saturday. Wadloy's.

SULLIVAN—Richard Oliver Sullivan Jr., baby son of Mr and Mrs R O. Sullivan, 2105 No 31st, died Sunday. Survi-

SUTTON—Almedia Ann Sutton Ashland, age 82 Survived by three sons and one daughter. Earl of Waverly, Forest of Greenwood Wilbur of Ashland and Mrs Bertha Miller of Ashland cight grandchildren. Funeral Wednesday 2 pm at Ashland Methodist Church Res Walter E Neth of Clarks, Nebraska and Rev Merle from a combined business trip and vacation and immediately launched

Four veteran guards were called Gas Lease their findings would not be made

One of the guards had been AM, an oil and gas lease covering the following described lands situated in Kimball following described lands situated in Kimball county, Nebraska, towit

Ail Section 16. Township 16 North. Range 54 West

Such lease will be sold in accordance with and subject to the provisions of Legislative Bill No 415, passed by the Nebraska State Legislature at its 56th (1943).

Session, to the highest and best hidder, subyears and another had had several The board will meet Friday with the governor's committee con- ject to the highest and best bidder, subpect to the right to the second all bids
BOARD OF EDUCATIONAL
LANDS AND FUNDS
By Robert D. Hight
Secretary sisting of District Judge Harry

Traffic Signal Equipment

HAMII/FOX—Funeral services and buriat at Chula Vista Caiff, for haby daughter of Mr and Mrs William Wayne Ham-liton, 2026 No 56th. Hodgman-Splain.

(5%) of the total amount of the bid, made payable to the order of Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of sood The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive any defect in bids.
THEO H. BERG, City Clerk. DUNN-Funeral services and burlat Omaha for Donna Lorrine Dunn baby daughter of Mr and Mrs. Donald Dunn, 1900 J. Browns Notice to Dealers in ERNST—Funeral for Chris M Ernst of Milford will be Wednesday, 2 p.m. a Milford Menoente Church, Vollands, Milford, Ad -17

SHAVER—Funeral services for Reon B Silver, 69, 1118 K, at 2 p.m., Wednesday at Browns Dr Frank A. Court officiating Wyuka,

yan, 2109 No 31st, died Sunday. Survivors parents, sister, Debra Sue, grandparents, Mrs Edna F. Sullivan and Mr, and Mrs Frank Kunnison, all of Lincoln Graveside services at Calvary 4 p.m. Tuesday, the Rev. H. B. Hart officiating. Um-Chairman W. H. Diers of the Board of Control Monday returned

dren. Funeral Wednesday 2 pm at Ashland Methodist Church Rev Walter E Neth of Clarks, Nebraska and Rev Verle Zook of Ashland officiating Interment Ashland Cemetery. Marcy Mortuary, Ashland Ad -17 an investigation into charges made tee on conditions at the State

Notice of Sale of Oil and

public. However, the findings were reported as favorable to present prison operations.

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Clerk
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The City Engineer's estimate of cost of this traffic sisual equipment is \$20,000,000
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Each bid must be acompanied by a certified check in the sum of five (5%) percent of the total amount bid, made payable

to the order of Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defects in bids

THEO. H. BERG. City Glerk.

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Board of Control. State Capitol, Lincoln 9. Nebraska, on November 23, 1954 until 10 30 o'clock A.M. and at that time publicly opened and read for furnishing JANITOR Supplies for the period of December 1, 1954 to June 1, 1955 All requirements pertaining to purchase as set forth by NEBRASKA LAW and all rulings of procedure as established by order of the Board of Control are a part of the Notice to Bidders Specifications. Proposal Blanks and information may be secured at the office of the Board of Control, State Capitol, Lincoln 9, Nebraska

BOARD OF CONTROL

W. H. Diers, Chairman.

Notice of Sale of Oil and

Gas Lease

Notice to Bidders

Fire Hose

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Educational Lands and Funds of the State of Nebraska will offer for sale at public auction to be held at he office of said Board in the State Capitol Building on the 10th cay of Deatmoer. 1954, at 10 o'clock A M., an oil and gas lease covering the following described lands situated in Cherry county. Nebraska, towit. All Section 36, Township 32 North Range 36 West.

Such lease will be sold in accordance with and subject to the provisions of Leaslative. Such lease will be sold in accordance with and subject to the provisions of Les. dative Bill No. 415, passed by the Nerraska 'take Legislature at its 56th (1943) Session, to the highest and best bidder, subject to the right of the Board to reject any and all bids.

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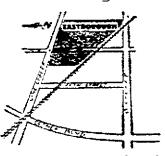
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Eden Urges **West Spurn** Soviet Bid

'Wait Until Germans Armed For Conference

LONDON (#)-Foreign Secretary Sir Anthony Eden urged the West Monday to ignore Russian overtures for a European security conference until after a rearmed

West Germany takes her place in the Western defense lineup. After that diplomatic goal

reached, Eden told the House of Commons, the situation of Powers "would

not exclude the possibility of further discussions' with Russia.

The Foreign Secretary said the West must not be thrown off its course toward ratification of the Paris accords by Moscow's propoal Saturday for a 24-nation concerence Nov. 29 in Moscow or Paris on "the creation of a system of collective security in Europe." Clement Attlee, leader of the Laborite opposition, agreed that ratification should go forward.

Adenauer View Similar

In Bonn, a similar view was expressed by Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's Christian Democratic party (CDU). Describing the Soviet bid as "nothing more than an effort to disturb Western plans," the party said acceptance now would be a decisive mistake. "No one will reject such a con-

ference if it is held at the proper time," the party said in a statement. "But without the necessary preparations such a conference could only lead to failure." The West German Socialists,

however, criticized the Western Powers for what they called a lack of initiative and said: "The Soviet Union is trying to maneuver the West into a corner. The only practical answer to the latest Soviet proposal is to accept it.'

Eden told the Commons Moscow's note is "openly and explicitly directed against ratification" of the plan to rearm the West Ger-

Haymes Can Remain Until Courts Rule

WASHINGTON AM - The government decided Monday to make no move toward deporting Rita Dick Haymes, until the courts have passed on his case.

How long it might take to get a full court review was indefinite but it seemed likely that Havmes. born in Argentina, could stay in this country for months, at least.

Haymes' lawyers were to have argued in U.S. District Court Monday for an injunction against deportation but Asst. U.S. Atty. Frank Strickler told Judge Alexander Holtzoff this wouldn't be

Strickler said the government 'will not take into custody or at tempt to deport Haymes until the case has been heard." With that. Haymes' lawyer, Welburn Mayock, withdrew his request for an in-

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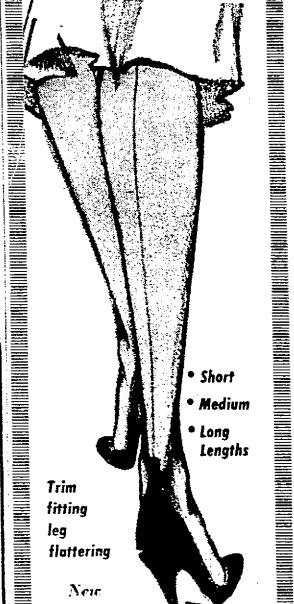
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